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And still the Soviet trials continue

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Two more trials of Jews who have applied for exit visas for Israel will take place in the Soviet Union later this month, according to Jewish sources in Russia. On June 15, Mrs Raiza Palatnik will go on trial in Odessa and the following week, on June 21, nine young Jews arrested last summer will face a court in Kishiney. Their names were given in the Jewish Chronicle on May 21.

The charge against Mrs Palatnik is based on the fact that she tried to locate relatives living in Israel. She has also applied for a visa to

The Riga trial ended on Thursday of last week with the conviction of the four accused, who were given sentences of from one to three years. Arkady Shpliberg (for

Innocent gift

From our Correspondent Copenhagen

When the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Semyon Tsarapkia, left a meeting here on Tuesday with the Danish Foreign Minister, Mr Poul Hartling, a little girl handed him a

bouquet of flowers and a book. The Russian smiled and thanked her, thinking it was a gift. It was, however, a special greeting from the Danish Action Committee for Soviet Jews and the book was a Hagada. A letter Inside it began : "Comrade, do you know that the USSR . . . discriminates against her Jewish

whom the prosecution had demanded four years) was given three; Mikhail Shepshelovich—3 years; Ruth Alexandrovich and Boris

Maftsier—one year each. Counsel for two of the defendants in the second Leningrad "hijacking" trial, Gilya Butman and Mikhall Korenblit, have appealed against their sentences (ten Prime Minister.

and seven years, respectively), on the ground that the charge of treason made against them had not been proved.

Reliable sources report that legal proceedings have been started against a group of young Jews in Sverdlovsk, in the Urals, which has a Jewish population of 40,000.

Eight Jews from that town signed a letter of protest to the Soviet authorities against the sentences in the first Leningrad "hijacking" trial.

One of them, Valery Kukuy, is now to be charged with "slandering" the Soviet authorities.

Following the scarch of a Moscow-bound train at Klev by the KGB last week, eight Jews carrying a polition protesting against the authorities' refusal to grant some of them visas for Israel were arrested. One of them, Israel Kleiner, had his visa for Israel, which he had received a few days before, cancelled.

The American State Department has described the current trials of Soviet Jews as "abhorrent" and a violation of fundamental human rights." The department said the United States was deeply con-cerned over Moscow's practice of trying people in secret.

The world-wide protests against the trials continue. In New York last week 3,000 high school children staged an orderly demonstration near the Russian UN mission. A silent two-bour protest was staged by 50 young Jews in

About 100 Jews in Madrid sent n cable of protest to the Soviet

Mr Boris Gaponov, the Soviet Hebrew poet, who arrived in Israel

suffering from meningitis. He was taken straight to hospital. [See

From our Correspondent

Pope blesses

B'nai B'rith

Sinai oil strike report

From our Correspondent

Reliable reports from Israel indicate that there has been an important off-shore oil strike with the Gulf of Suez near the Abu Rodeis oilfiel in the Shal Penin-

A yield of 10,000 barrels of oil a day, one of the highest in the world, is expected, according to first estimates.

Israeli sources are reficent, but it is likely that the Italian firm operating the Abu Rodels oilfield since before the 1967 Six-Day War has notified the Egytian Government.

There are 70 wells in the oilfield and a further 20 off-shore. Israel has not interfered with the operations by the legitim; to Italian owner and it is believed that the firm continues to pay royalties to the Egyptian Govern-

Guard accused of child murder From our Correspondent The Pope praised the work of B'nul B'rith on Wednesday and stressed the need to encourage the stressed the stressed the stressed the stressed the need to encourage the stressed the stress

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better Christian-Jewish relations and fight all forms of discrimina-Franz Swiderski was accused of beating to death 15 children be-Addressing New York members of the Anti-Defamation League (an off-shoot of American Brai Brith) cause they could not work any

of the Anti-Defamation League (an off-shoot of American Brai Brith) after his weekly general audience, the Pope reiterated the Second Poland. The court was told that Swiderski volunteered for the Russian anxiliary forces serving with the Nuzl's soon after he was taken prisoner by the Germans in 1941. Ho was appointed head of an auxiliary unit at Treblinka guarding Jewish prisoners and was nicknamed "The Hammer" for his brulating a better climate between tality.

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The leader of the British Labour Party, Mr Harold Wilson, greets the Israeli Premier, Mrs Golda Melr, at Helsinki. [Story, page 1]

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With the capture on Tuesday of two gunmen who had held a young Turkish girl hostage, eight of the nine people wanted by the martial law command in connection with the kidnapping and murder of Mr Ephraim Elrom, the Israeli Consul General here, have been accounted for.

The two gunmen had held the 14 year-old daughter of an Army major prisoner in her flat since Sunday, as hostage for their safe

conduct across the Turkish border. In a scuffle with a night watchman outside the block of flats, before they forced their way in, they dropped a bag containing Mr Elrom's passport, visiting cards and

When the two gunmen were overpowered on Tuesday after a 3 day siege by 1,000 troops, the enraged crowd waiting outside the block of flats set upon them. One of the gunmen died on the way to

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Press hits at Jewish firms

From our Correspondent

Buenos Aires

Big Argentine daily newspapers, which have never been antisemitic, are giving wide publicity to the bankruptcy of a small firm owned by Jews, grossly exaggerating its deficiencies and describing it as a

In Argentina's present economic difficulties many firms, large and small, are going bankrupt, but special publicity, sometimes with sensational headlines, is being sensational headlines, involved.

Cronica, a popular Peronista daily which, although not out-spokenly antisemitic is unfriendly to Jews, said that the State of Israel was providing a refuge for bankrupt Argentine Jews who were fleeing there with large sums of mone, after draining the local

There is no extradition agreement between Israel and Argentina. An obstacle to the signing of such an agreement has been criminals living in Argentina should be handed over. The Buenos Aires authorities do not want to accept this.

Bomb outrage in Rio

From our Correspondent Rio de Janoiro

nection with the crime, six men

and a woman, are members of the extreme Left-wing Turkish People's Liberation Army, a group of urban guerillas responsible for a number of acts of violence in recent months. They are known to have contacts

with extremist Left-wing Avab terrorists in Syria and Jordan. On Monday a group of six were trapped by gendarmeric units in Adiyaman province, near the horder with Syria, Three were killed. Asked about the events in Tur-

key on an Israel Radio programme, Mr Isser Harel, former head of the Israeli secret service, commended the Turkish Government for the way it handled the kidnapping of Mr Elrom.

He said that, in his opinion, the Turkish Government acted "absolutely correctly in refusing to submit to the blackmail of gangsters. "That's the way governments should handle those affairs, and then the crime of kidnapping would cease to be a worthwhite

undertaking for the criminals," he

Egypt's planes

added.---(Reuter)

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Reports that Syria has agreed to the stationing of 25 Egyptian combat aircraft on her territory cannot be confirmed in Israel. However, there is no doubt that Egypt would welcome this. Aircraft operating from the Egyptian airfields in the Nile delta would have a long way to fly to reach

Friday, June 4

Permission to use Syrian airfields either for direct operations or for landing after attacking Israeli targets would give many advantages to the Egyptians.

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Tel Aviv

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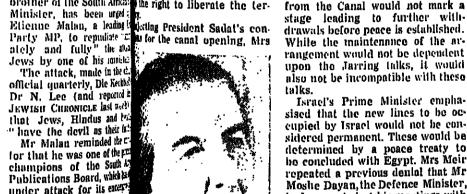
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From GEOFFREY D. PAUL-Jerusalem

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bael's terms for an agreement with Egypt for the reopening of Suez Canal were announced by Mrs Golda Meir, the Prime CICIC UPOC See to Wednesday. Her speech came only a few hours after what revealed that President Sadat had told the Egyptlan Army wready for battle before the end of the year.

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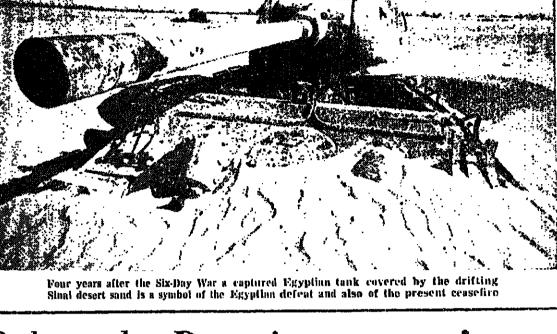
repeated a previous denial that Mr Moslie Dayan, the Defence Minister. had suggested at his meetings with Mr Joseph Sisco, the American Assistant Secretary of State for Near East Affairs, that there could be a 21-mile Israeli withdrawal from the Canal.

"No undertaking on a change in the deployment of forces on the ceasefire lines has been given or will be given until the Government has recommended it and received the approval of the Knessct," Mrs Meir said.

Israel has not the slightest intention of withdrawing from the banks of the Canal, Mrs Meir said, "in order to grant her enemies decisive strategic advantages for the renewal of the fighting to enable the Egyptians and perhaps the Soviet Army to cross the canal and all this as the first stage in a total with-drawal from all the territories." Characterising the Soviet-Egyp-

tian treaty as "an unprecedented step in the relations of the Soviet

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The new formula, hammered out at a joint meeting between

representatives of the Progressives

and of the board under the chair-

manship of its vice-president, Sir

Samuel Fisher, has emerged on

the eve of the annual conference

Great Britain this week-end. It was

accepted by the executive of the

Union of Liberal and Progressive

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dox groups.

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prison camp

From our Correspondent Miss Ruth Alexandrovich, who was sentenced to a year's imprisonment at a trial in Riga at the end of May, has been moved from the

Latvian capital to a distant prison. She was wearing a Magen David on her prison garb. The 23-year-old nurse's mother, Mrs Riyka Alexandrovich, spoke by telephone from Chicago to her hus-band, who is still in Rigu, and

learnt that Ruth is in serious need of medical attention. She suffers from a kidney complaint. Mrs Alexandrovich has made an urgent appeal to Senator Edward

Kennedy to intercede on her daughter's behalf. He promised to do all he could. Meanwhile, Israel's United Nations representative, Mr Yosef Tekoah, has circulated copies of a letter from Professor Mikhail Zand addressed to the Soviet Presi-

dent, Mr Nikolai Podgorny, the UN Human Rights Commission and various governmental agencies. Professor Zand, 44, recently had his exit permit from the Soviet Union cancelled, after having made preparations to leave. He was dismissed from his job after applying

(See trials report, page 4)

USA critical

New York

iterated the criticism, first made in February, that Israel is violating the Geneva Convention by building flats in East Jerusalem.

Mr Charles W. Bray, a spokes-man, said on Wednesday that the USA opposes any action which might prejudice peace.

Tel Aviv-Israeli Army Chief says new war unlikely—2 Hundreds of youths participate in football riot—8 Jerusalem-Chief Rabbinate split over bastardy issue-8 Halfa-KGB threat to reach Soviet Jews in Israel. 4 Druss chief detained on spying

Jewish Chronicle Reporter Synagogues on Tuesday and there In an eleventh hour bid to preis little doubt that the Reformers vent the secession of the Progreswill follow suit at their conference sives from the Board of Deputies over the controversial issue of its

There has always been the risk that unless the board granted consultative status to their religious leadership the conference of

the Reform movement would call on their deputies to withdraw followed by the Liberals.

However, agreement with the Progressives alone will not entirely remove the danger of a sectorian split within the board. The threat of secession may now come from the more militant Orthodox deputies who have been opposed to any constitutional change that would, in their view, amount to, or imply, the recognition of the religious leadership of the non-Orthodox sections.

The new formula has been com municated to the Orthodox group and consultations between them and the leaders of the board are

Chief Rabbi surprise

From our Correspondent

Rabbi I. J. Unterman, the Ash-kenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel, who is 84, appears to have changed his mind about standing in the Chief Rabbinata elections, which are expected to take place later this In an interview in the indepen-

election until a few weeks ago. Since that time, however, delega-tions of rabbis and others had urged hun to be a candidate. He had not yet made up his mind, he

Spain changes the date Jawish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Spain's Minister of Culture changed the opening date of the Sephardi Museum in Toledo's ancient El Transito Synagogue from tomorrow (Saturday) to Sunday so that Dr Solomon Gaon, the Haham, could attend.
The Minister, who will attend the

ceremony, had invited Dr Gaon. Dr Gaon replied that he could The State Department has redent deatly, Haaretz, on Sunday, the dent daily, Haaretz, on Sunday, the dent daily, Haaretz, on Sunday, the not be present because there was no minyan in Toledo on Shabbat.

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him that his reasons for being unable to attend if the ceremony were held on Saturday were fully appreclated, and the opening had therefore been postponed. Arts and Entertainments

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ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

Barlev thinks new war unlikely

From Geoffrey D. Paul-Tel Aviv

A continuation of the present Middle East ceasefire is a practical possibility, since none of the nations involved-Egypt, Israel, America and the Soviet Union-wants a resumption of fighting. This view of the situation was put forward by Lieutenant-General Haim Barley, Israel's Chief of Staff, on Tuesday, when addressing journalists at a Foreign Press Association luncheon here.

He said that no one could be sure that a resumption of hostilities would change the existing situation. However, he did not rule out the possibility of hostile Egyptian action and warned Cairo against beginning another war.

If there should be a fresh out-break of fighting, "I am confident that Egypt will by no means find herself in a better position afterwards than today. . . . I am sure we shall continue to hold all the ceasefire lines we hold today," General Barley declared.

He added that he was also "prefty sure that we shall be able o create such military pressure on Egypt that she will have to come to ten months ago-that the Egyptians and other Arab countries cannot schieve anything (by military means) and that the only way to solve the situation is not on the

The Chief of Staff said that it was unrealistic to expect a fully fledged peace with the Arabs in the foreseeable future. This was because the Egyptians wanted total Israeli withdrawal from all the occupied territories. The Israeli Government was not going to

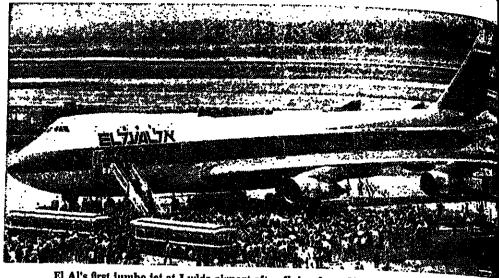
"We do not claim the Suez Canal as our final border, but we definitely claim that it will not be the line along which the Egy lans concentrated their divisions just four years ago," he stated.

General Barley's evaluation that fighting will not be renewed in the Middle East is believed to be based on a number of assumptions. The prime one is that the Soviet Union's major interest is no longer rooted in the Arab-Israell conflict She is now looking beyond the Middle East to North Africa, the East African littoral and Asia as part of her long-term global

Israel considers that Moscow is unlikely to put at risk its six Egyp-lian air bases, its Alexandria naval buse and a second being built at Mersa Matruh by backing the Egyptians in a military adventuro against Israel with an unpredict-

In fact, the Russians can exercise a restraining influence on Egypt. They have so deeply penctrated the Egyptian armed forces that the possibility of Cairo making a surprise attack on Israel can be ruled out.

And the Israelis are not convinced that the Egyptians can mount an offensive across the Suez Canal, despite all the training and weapons they have received from



El Al's first jumbo jet at Lydda airport after flying from New York via London. To met the occasion, Mrs Golda Meir, the Israell Premier, cut a ribbon at the airport and joined hundreds of guests in toasting the captain and crew of the aircraft and El Al

60, the leader of the Golan Heights Druse, has been arrested

on charges of spying for Syria. The

but was announced only at the

end of last week. Nine other sus-

He is known to have been in

close touch with several Israeli

political leaders—he has acted as host to the Deputy Premier, Mr

Yigal Allon, on a number of occa-

sions—and his arrest came as a

The sheikh's home village, Maj-

pects were arrested with him.

Druse chief held

Cairo's £650m war budget

Cairo on spy charge A record Egyptian military bud-get of £650 million, an 11 per cent (£73 million) increase on last year, was announced at a press conference here last week by Abdel-Aziz Mohammed Hejazi, the Finance Minister.

The new budget includes pro-visions for civil defence and national security.

President Sadat said in his latest speech that the chances for peace in the Middle East were no more than one per cent.—(Reuter)

Zim is zooming From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Israel's national shipping line, the Zim company, doubled its net profit last year to nearly £3 million and repaid debts totalling £6 mil-

lion. It now operates a fleet of 137 ships, including 37 chartered ves-Old synagogue identified

From our Correspondent

A large public building dating from the Tahnudic periods (about 200 to 500 ce), first discovered by Israeli archaeologists on the Golun Heights after the Six-Day War in 1967, has now been positively identified as a synagogue of ceres.

About 57 feet long and oriented from north to south, like many other ancient synugogues in northern Israel, the building was discovered at Kasrein, about eight miles east of the Bnot Yancov

bridge across the River Jordan. Among the finds made at the site are a doorpost carved with a menorah and a peacock, carved columns and capitals, and a bench for worshippers built against the

inner walls of the synagogue. Kasrein lies at the centre of an area now proved to have been the heart of a flourishing Jewish com-munity during the Talmudic munity period.

Sheikh Kamul Kunj Abu Saluh, dul Shams, was Syrianhi and South Africa.

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Adams arr

Mr Michael Adam information of CAABU is staying in the East . YMCA.

No changes in Middle East, says U Thant

U Thant, the Secretary General of the United Nations, has blithely swept away with a wave of the hand all that has happened in the Middle East in recent weeks—the Suez Conal initiative, the 15-year Egyptian-Soviet pact and averything also

year Egyptian-Soviet pack and everything else.

"There have been no important or significant developments in the past, few weeks or few months since the initiative of Mr Jarring in February," U Thant declared.

He was referring to Mr Jarring's questions to Cairo and Jerusalem as to whether the former would be ready to denclude a peace with Israel, if certain conditions were met, and whether the latter would be willing to withdraw to the international frontiers" existing before the Six Day War. before the Six Day War. U Thant was giving his views at

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From our Correspondent-Jerusalem

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From our Correspondent Jerusalem

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From our Come Samerica; 11,000 from Latin

The Defence Minister, Mr Moshe Dayan, is trying to help the brothers in their efforts to have the stigma of mamzerut removed and has made the case his own. The story goes back over 30 years, when the mother married a

non-Jew who converted in Poland. During the Second World War, the couple separated, and the mother eventually went to Israel. There she married again, and the two men ruled mamzerim are the sons of her second marriage.

When she married in Israel, the mother did not disclose her first marriage in Poland. When the details came to light, the rabble ruled that she was still married to her first husband, that the second marriage was not valid and was an adulterous union, and that the two sons of the second marriage were therefore mamzerim.

Rabbi Unterman said in an Hauretz interview that there were now plenty of converts in Israel whom mamzerim could marry. However, the bastardy issue was marginal. There were more press ing matters to be attended to. Every effort should be made to heal the split in the Chief Rabbinate.



Eban, the Israeli Foreign Minister, in Accra with his Ghanalan on Wednesday on a private visit

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But generally, he said, there had been a considerable change in the Arabs' attitude towards Israel during the last year. "The economic boom, full employment and the events in the Arab countries, parti-cularly President Nasser's death in Egypt and the Jordanian civil war, have all helped to improve relations, based on give and take. . . ."

The Arab populations were be-coming increasingly independent and the deteriorating image of the Arab terrorist organisations had also contributed to improved rela-

General Gazit did not believe that, after Israel's four years of activity in the occupied territories, the Arab inhabitants were more ready to accept an Israell administration as a permanent solution. (Reuter)

Youth riot

From our Correspondent Tel Ayly

Police claim to have found 24 petrol bombs in the home of a youth living in the slum quarter of Hatikva here after violent demonstrations on Sunday and Monday over a football match which was never played.

Bnel Yehuda, the Hatikya quarter's favourite team, would have been saved from relegation in the National League if they won Saturday's match against Holon Hapoel, but the Holon team did not turn

During the next two days the Hatikva youth staged their violent protests in support of their claim that their team should be awarded a walk-over and the points which would prevent relegation.

pitched battles with police windows were smashed, cars and buses attacked and four policemen were hurt. More than twelve youths were arrested.

The youths were particularly angry at a report that the association would order a replay. An association spokesman said later that discussion had been postponed in view of the disturbance.

The Hatikva quarter houses Tet Aviv's equivalent of Jerusalem's

Religion test for parents

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

The Jerusalem municipality and the Israeli Education Ministry are reported to be inquiring into allegations that parents must sign a declaration that they are observant before their children are admitted to State religious schools

This infringes the statutory requirement that State schools must be open to all.

The press has also reported exbeing warned that they would be the religious laws at all times.

One girl was suspended for a few days because she was seen wearing trousers outside school

[In Israel, 65.5 per cent of primary school pupils attend State schools: 28 per cent State religious schools; and 6.5 per cent Agudat Is rael independent schools: Free compulsory primary education for children between five and 14 years is partly financed by the State and partly by local

'Answer' to canal missiles

Israel's Air Force has found the answer to the Soviet missile line up on the Sucz Canal, an anony mous squadron commander said in a radio programme last week marking the fourth anniversary of the Six-Day War.

The officer, who leads a squadron of American-built Phantom jet-fighters, said that the air force had exploited the ceasefire in training and operational re-appraisant and another training and operational re-appraisant and another training and operational re-appraisant and another training and operational re-appraisant another training and operations are sent to the control of the contro sals to develop new combat techniques to meet the missile problem. with the "Americanisation" of

the air force, it had attained an unbrecedented level of striking nower "far superior to snything we were able to muster when most of our equipment was French

France still withholds delivery of 50 Mirage fighter aircraft largel bought before the Six Day Warn-



Israell troops search a bag carried by a Gaza Arab after four grenade incidents and five murders in the Gaza Strip at the weck-end. In two of the grenade attacks, two Israeli soldiers and five Arabs were wounded. In the two other grenade incidents in which Arab terrorists attacked Israeli Army patrols, one Arab terrorist was killed and another wounded

on Monday evening outside the Football Association's headquarters in central Tel Aviv and in nitched bettles with a viviant in the control to the control to

From our Correspondent-Jerusalem

An Israeli military court has sentenced nine senior communiters of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine to prison terms ranging from life to 20 years last

They had pleaded guilty to mur-dering 13 Arabs and injuring more than 60 in the Gaza Strip, and killing two Israell soldiers and wounding four others in clashes with Israeli security forces in the Strip. They also admitted carrying out

dozens of acts of sabotage, robbery Major Altaron Sapir, the court president, said that the men made up the most important Arab terrorist group captured in Israeli-

occupied territory since the 1967 Six-Day War. The Arabs faced more than 74 charges. The court rejected their plea that they had acted from deological motives.

Although the number of border and terrorist-inspired incidents increased to 78 last month from 5t in April, no Israelt soldiers or civutlans were killed by enemy activity during May.

The largest increase in the numher of incidents was reported on the Syrian border—21 in May compared with six in April, Of the 10 Israelis injured by sabotage action during May, no fewer than 13 were wounded in Gaza.

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OVERSEAS NEWS

Four new trials of Soviet Jews

goes into the dock, Valery Kukui,

33, will be tried in Sverdlovsk on a

charge of "slandering the social

and political system of the Soviet

His "crime" was to have signed

—together with seven other Soviet

Jews-a strongly worded letter to

against the first Leningrad trial

last December (the "hijacking

After the Kukui proceedings are under way, the fourth trial is scheduled to take place in

Kishinev on June 21. There will be

nine defendants, six from Kishinev

and three from Leningrad. Details

of the charges against them are

Their names are: Alexander Hul-

perin, 25; David Rabinovich, 24; Semyon Levit, 24; Harry Kirschner, 25; Arkady Voloshin, 25; and Abraham Trachtenberg, 24—all

from Kishinev; David Chernoglaz,

32; Anatoly Goldfeld, 25; and Hillel Shur, 34—all from Lenin-

tried to enter the Riga courtroom during last month's trial of four

Jews, was gaoled for ten days for

his pains. He was released this

The first was due to begin yesterday (Thursday) in the Ukrainian provincial town of Vinnitsa. There, Alexander Gorbach, a 35-yearold engineer, will be tried on charges of "involvement in private economic activity." Until he was arrested, Mr Gorbach lived in Kharkhov, one of the principal cities of the Ukraine.

Mr Gorbach was employed at the Giprostal Institute in Kharkhov clared her sane and she was transually like the because of bad health—

Two days after Mrs Pulatnik

he has a seriously diseased left eye and had spent a long time in hospital receiving treatment for it.



Also in December, he applied for permission to emigrate to Israel and was threatened with arrest by the security police (KGB). He was in fact detained for several hours at the beginning of February, 1971, to "find out what you are living on."

Twelve days later, his flat was searched by the KGB, who removed every piece of paper containing the words "Jew" and "Israel."

Petition

On March 23, Mr Gorbach and 38 other Soviet Jews entered the Moscow office of the Soviet procurator-general and presented a petition protesting against the then pending triuls in Leningrad, Riga and other cities. He was arrested and sentenced to two weeks in gaol

and sentenced to two weeks in gaot for "potty hooliganism."

After declaring a hunger strike in Moscow prison, he was transferred to Kharkhov, whore his gaolers forcibly fed him. The hot will they pound late his received. milk they poured into his mouth scalded his throat, and when he was released from prison, his health was so bad that he had to enter

Mr Gorbach's trial will be fol-lowed on Tucsday by one in Odessa, where 35-year-old Mrs Raiza Palainik will face charges of "slandering the political and social system of the Soviet Union."

Mrs Palainik, a librarian in dessa until her arrest in December, 1970, refused to knuckle under to the KGB. As a result of her refusal to admit her "guilt," she was sent to a mental hospital. However, he doctors who examined her de-

KGB threat

From our Corresponden

Colonel Paylovsky, the KGB chief in Riga, has boasted that the long hand of the Soviet security police can reach Soviet Jews who have entigrated to Israel and has implied that the KGB is operating there.

This was stated by Mr Yuri Kagan, a 27-year old Soviet-Jewish pianist and a close friend of the foor Jews sentenced to gaol terms in Riga last month, when he arrived here last week.

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HOME NEWS

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At Monday's meeting the US, as Mr Levin said, for the first time

greeted an Israeli Ambassador

The Chief Rubbi set out a de-

had not so far identified themselves

with the cause of Israel and to

access only through their member-

The Israel Committee should

assist in promoting emigration and lourism to Israel and hospitality for the many Israelis living here, and

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"Israel will always remain a

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w I were one of the leaders of Anglo-Jewry I would be very hout your younger generation. I get the Impression that are drifting away from Judalsm." The Israeli Ambassador, whael Comay, gave this warning to a conference called by olited Synagogue's Israel Committee on Monday.

will not be drawn into on your terms, but only theirs," he declared. Israel help with the problem, for g people were drawn to-Professor Heary N S. Levin, a United Syna-

ce-president and chairman taited plan of action for the comin America of Angela Days, and in the Hendon Synagogue in the Negro Community and in the history of the authorities in Riga refused in the history of the a Negro American law professional 150 representatives of the attend the trial there of form the magogues attached to the synadiscuss "the need to identify the US collectively with all forms or service to Israel and to establish and intensify these efforts." One of its major purposes should be to harness the talents and experience of the many people who

Jews two weeks ago.
The Soviet refusal is ex-The Soviet refusal is ey eas guests included the Chici ironic because the profession is Mr M. Turol, director of fronce because the professor is Mr M. Turel, director of cerned, Henry McGee, d formia University in Los Apparents of the Israel Government a leading member of the List Office in London and Mr conference of Negro happarents in Baram, emissary, Aliyah Detrat of the Jewish Agency. The professor, who statel that conference, Mr Levin in London on his way hower to the wheel had turned fully visit to Rign, Moscow and had to the United Synagogue's grad, told me that he kets towards Israel. When Herzi asked by several Jewish with the United Synagogue's pasked by s

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A transparent forgery

bride and bridegrooms who we loned by the Jewish le agreed with the Bishop Arab (or pro-Arab) propagandists thought up a new trick for the Jhuark, Dr Mervyn Stockwho said lost, week, that all

from Paris a pamphlet purporting to have been issued by the "Organisation and Information Department, POB 92 Jerusalem, Israel," which is, indeed, the address of the World Zionist Organisation.

It had on its cover the inscrip-tion "Israel" both in English and Hebrew as well as a large Magen David with the date June 5, 1967, when the war broke out.

But the postal address of the WZO (Jewish Agency) and the date of the Six-Day War were the only two accurate pieces of info mation in the whole leaflet, a crude forgery, written in atrocious Eng-Israel was depicted by the

forgers as an expansionist State, and Zionists made to appear disloyal citizens ready to sacrifice Britain, their native land, for their

fourth unniversary of the June war, the pamphlet called on them to protest at the "rising antisemitism" officially accopted in the Communist countries and in the West and, when it does not suffice [to conduct | a universal boycott of the nations, of which Britain is listed

ge. The atmosphere, the thought they ex-nade a deep impact he attended weddings The forgery also stated that Now every Jew in diaspora must have the courage of declaring openly the double loyalty! Every Jew has one homeland only Land of Israel Every Jew's duty is to defend and consolidate the position of Israel by all accessible means without regard to interests of the country he lives in ough she was not she believed in

Housewives keep vigil for Soviet Jewess

ment on behalf of Mrs Raiza Palatnik, a 35-year-old Russian Jewess who is going on trial in Odessa next Tuesday, was signed by more than 200 visitors to the Book Bang in Bedford Square on Monday.

London Jewish housewives collected the signatures after they had staged a demonstration during readings from the works of Alex-ander Solzhenitsyn. Five women dressed in black and

holding up placards demanding the release of Mrs Palatnik stood on the platform during the reading, while more than 50 lined the entrance to the tent where the event

The women, who have held several 24-lour vigils outside the Soviet Embassy, have also picketed Intourist, the Soviet travel agency,

Their posters pleaded with Mr S. Tsurapkin, a deputy Soviet Foreign Minister who was visiting London, to stop the persecution of Russian Jews and allow those who wished to emigrate to Israel. Members of the Emergency Committee test placards at him when he visited Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Foreign Secretary, on Tuesday, In protest at the trial of Mrs No longer timid

Palatnik, British Herut again manned a van, plastered with placards, and broadcast an appeal to Londoners on the street to support the cause. On Sunday university students fried unsuccessfully to deliver at behalf of Leonid Kolchinsky, a risus for Israel. young Kharkov Jew who was drafted into the Soviet Army and

posted to Siberia The 35s group is planning to stage a demonstration next Tuesmorning when Mrs Palatnik's

During the 'sixtles, when Mc3 Raya Jaglom was in Moscow, sho found Soviet Jews "timid and frightened," but that had changed Now they had found the courage to sign petitions and appeals to get

Mrs Juglom, president of world Wize, spoke of her experiences to Moscow when she addressed a meeting of the Federation of Women Zionists in London of

Members of "the 35s" have been keeping vigit outside the offices of the Soviet tourist agency, Intourist, on behalf of Ruiza Palatnik, who is to be

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climbed up the mast and hauled

He took it home to keep as a souvenir and in 1965, when working for a British company in Portugal, he gave the tattered flag to Mr Lewis Scott, a Jewish director of

He accompanied it with a post-

card of HMS Charity on which he

wrote on the back: "I return this

flag to the rightful owners." A

few months later Mr Scott gave the

flag to his friend and fellow-

supporter of the Maccabi Union,

The flag was authenticated by

Mr Misha Peri, now an Israeli

architect who was a Zionist leader

in the Exodus and by Mr Bernard

who was the ship's First Officer. He

remembered seeing one of the

boarding party take the flag away.

The British Admiralty confirmed

once offered \$25,000 for it by a

Former passengers of the ill-

to the Promised Land will attend

on a July day 25 years ago.

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Israeli War Museum.

Marks (now living in America),

down the flag.

Mr Gildesgame.

The blue-and-white flag displaying the Star of David, which once flew proudly from the mast of the ill-fated immigrant ship Exodus, will reach Israel, its original destination, this week after a delay of almost 25 years.

Mr Pierre Gildesgame, chairman of the Maccabi World Union executive, is flying from London to Tel Aviy with the flag today (Friday) and will present it to the

Israeli War Museum in what will certainly be a moving ceremony on

The dramatic story started in the early hours of July 18, 1947, when the "illegal" immigrant ship, Exodus, with 4,500 Jews

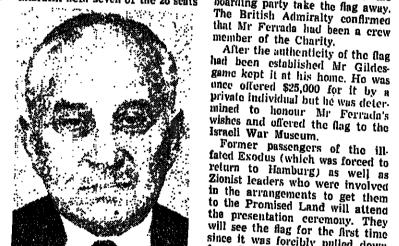
Mizrachists flexes muscles

By our Zionist Affairs

British Mizrachi would end its current membership campaign stronger than the Zionist Federation, its chairman, Rabbi Myer Frydman, claimed a an inter-

As a result, Mizrachi would demand a lurger representation at the next Zionist Congress due to held in Jerusalem at the end

At the 1968 Zionist Congress, Mizrachi held seven of the 26 seats



Rabbi Ftydman

allocated to Britain. The General Zionists had eleven Poale Zion seven, and Mapam one.

Rabbi Frydman claimed that Mizrachi's success was due to the fact that the average Anglo-Jew—the "United Synagogue type," as he had put it—felt closer to the movement than to any other Zionist organisation. Zionist organisation.

Many young Britons who visited Israel under various ZF schemes, were unhappy, according to Rabbi Frydman, because they were not able to follow the same degree of religious observance as they kept in their homes.

The growing interest in religious Zionism was also reflected in the many requests Mizrachi received from synagogues to help launch its youth movement, Bnei Akiva. in their areas, he said,

Rabbi Frydman, who has been chairman since last June, said that the chances of Mizrachi amalgawere improving. The present ZF leadership was, he said, more appreciative of the importance of territorially united Zionist

organisation in Britain. He insisted, however, that amalgamation had to be on Mizrachi's terms. The ZF had therefore to disaffiliate from the Confederation of General Zionists and become an independent organisation.

Artist robbed

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Diamond, gold and jade brooches worth £750 were stolen on Sunday afternoon from the London hotel room of Soshana, a young Jewish artist now exhibiting her surrealistic landscape pointings at the Drian Galleries, Bayswater.

Soshana Afroy, who was born in Vienna, is hoping to settle in Israel shortly. Her work has been exhibited in many countries.



Twenty batmitzvah girls of liford Synagogue Hebrew and religiate with the Arabs was ex-celebrate their graduation

Rabbi Rosen gives from 19 blies, who are studying at the left of Europe at Bruges, Belling of the Association in his reasons

From our Correspondent to conviction of being right

Rabbi Jeremy Rosen, son of the late Rabbi Kopul Rosen who was the founder of Carmel College, said here last week he saw his father's work being lost and wanted to do correctly the said of the late o to do something "to back it up." That was why, Rabbi Rosen said,

he was taking up the headmastership of the boarding school. Speaking to the Elath Group, a young Zionist organisation, Rabbi Rosen said that at present Carmel was a school producing good " A-level " results and university entrants, as opposed to the idea of "what it should be." A Jewish school, he asserted, had to

New slant game kept it at his home. He was on kings

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

A new slant on the characters of the Biblical kings, Saul, David and Solomon, based on recent archeological finds, was given in a talk last week by Madame Comay, wife in the arrangements to get them of the Israeli Ambassador. She was the guest speaker at a World Wizo Bible Day celebration, held by the FWZ at the Miriam Sacher Centre in London.

will see the flag for the first time since it was forcibly pulled down from the mast of Exodus at dawn Some old editions of the Bible, arranged by Mrs Thelma Morris,

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fiendly criticism by ristian students

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

peral appreciation of Sweden, was impressed by the social and economic freedom of speech which ements but some uncertain-out her policy of seeking Arabs in the occupied territories enjoyed. They expressed their views freely. He described as "a

ambiguous" Israel's policy of Anglo-Israel Association. aiming at Arab confidence by showing themselves in the occupied territories rarely and at the same time isolating them from terrorists by punishing the collaborators. Miss Cabriele Schindler, Johannes Landman, from

German sociologist, considered the limited educational opportunities as the greatest unsolved problem of the kibbutzim. It was driving young people away from the kibbutzim which had, in general, a greater attraction for those who joined them as adults than for the youth who were born there, she suid.

The willingness of Israelis including leading politicians — to discuss the country's problems with utmost frankness impressed Mr J. S. Earl, from England.

Mr Terence Prittie, former diplomatic correspondent of The Guardian, presided at the meeting.

Israel trade up

Jewish Chronicle Reporter United Kingdom trade with

Israel moved into the latter's favour in the first quarter of this year as against the same quarter of In the quarter ended March 31

last, UK exports to Israel imports were £19,279,895. The comparable figures last

year were: exports-\$\pi26,065,144 ; imports--- £ 15.818.982.

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'Jews ignorant of their own history'

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

An accusation that the Jewish people scorns its own history and culture and is ignorant of them was made by the novelist and writer Barnet Litvinoff last week. He was speaking at a literary meeting arranged at the Ben Ur

Art Gallery, Dean Street, Landon. W.1,by the Jewish Quarterly and the Ben Uri Art Society in association with the publishers W. II. Allen Ltd and Weidenteld and Nicolson Ltd.

The meeting marked the publication of two books-"Another Time, Another Voice" by Barnet Litvinoif and "One Generation After" by Elie Wiesel, Extracts from both books were read by Robert Ricity, Mr Jacob Sonntag. editor of the Jewish Quarterly

Comments on the books were made by Dr Meir Gertner and by

One example given by Air Lit vinoff to support his erricism was the occasion when Theodor Herzl mentioned once in his writings the life of Shabbetai Zevi (who is the subject of Mr Litvinon's novel). Herzl, he said, had placed this outstanding Jewish figure in the

wrong century.
"I have endeayoured to illus-Trate the richness and immerse drama of Jewish history which Jews do not know," said the

Mr Wiesel, in his witty discu sion into the Chasidic past, spoke of the mystery presented by the resilience of the Jowish people

Russians flock to yeshivot

When a water engineer from Odessa recently got his visa for Israel the first thing he bild when he got there was to enrol as a student at a yeshiva.

This story was told to me this week by Rubbi Moishe Tenenbaum, secretary of the Vand Huyeshivot in Israel, the association to which 170 of Israel's yeshi-

Rubbi Tenenbaum plans to ruise don for his son's wedding, told me that several Jews who had left Russia for Israel recently had become yeshiva students and many yeshivot were preparing for a rush of students once the flow from Russia increased.

Rabbi Tenebaum plans to raise some funds for yeshiyot in Israei while he is here.

wine he is here.

Israel, he said, had some 20,000 students, at yoshivot — 1,000 had come from Western countries, Britain included.

Yeshiva graduates, many from were needed to fill rubbinical posts in Israel, particularly in the

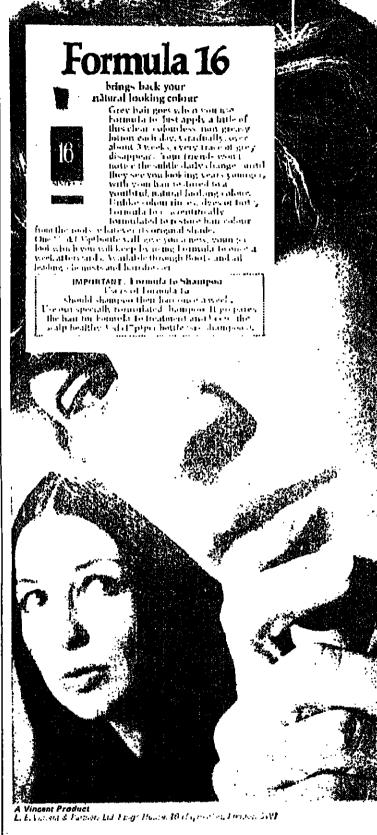
Aged home needs funds

No fewer than 400 old people-all former inmates of concentra-

all former inmates of concentration camps—are on the waiting list
of the Home of Rest for the Aged,
in B'nei Brak. The home, founded
35 years ago, has 200 residents and
is filled to capacity.

Mr Samuel Lowipger, an executive council member of the home,
told me during his visit to London
of plans to enlarge the building
to make room for 400 people
clamouring for admission. A hospital is also to be erected on a site
adjoining the home. adjoining the home.
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Young minister hits back

From our Correspondent-Manchester

"I don't think any self-respecting. person, after this, could go to this congregation who have chosen to deprive themselves of a young spiritual leader because of the threats of one elderly individual."

Centralisation needed

One building to house Munchester Jewry's communal organisations was the hope expressed by Councillor Leslie Donn when he presided for the first time at Sunlay's meeting of the Council of Manchester and Salford Jews.

Centralisation, a subject which had been under discussion for several years, would create greater efficiency and oconomy in the community, said the president.

In the meantime, he went on, it was imperative that synagogue members paid their share to the Communal Council levy (£1 a head). It was regrettable that from 6,000 synagogue members the Council received only £1,500, "We cannot wait or hold out for much longer," he warned.

Councillor Donn, who relinquished the chairmanship of the council's youth committee after five years—his successor is vicepresident Mr Lionel Freedmansaid that young people were to be invited to attend executive and delegates' meetings of the council as observers "to whet their appetites" for communal work.

Turning to the Chief Rabbi's proposal for shorter Shabbat synagogue services, Councillor Donn urged the Manchester Council of Synagogues and local ministers to give it careful thought. By making the service more interesting, he sald, it could attract the young. The Rev Dr I. W. Slotki believed

that services could be shortened. not by cutting out the traditional texts but by avoiding "unnecessary repetition."

This was the comment made last week by the Rev Jeffrey Cohen, whose candidature for the post or senior minister of the Childwall Hebrew Congregation, Liverpool, had been turned down by a special

members' meeting. In a recent Shabbat sermon congregants heard of a threat to resign from the synagogue's assistant minister, the Rev Myer Wolfson, if Mr Cohen were to be appointed, on the grounds that he was a "cohen" (priest) and would not be able to attend to such duties as officiating

at funerals. Mr Cohen, who has resigned as religious director of the King David Schools, Manchester, said that he was considering two positions — as minister of the Newton Mearns Synagogue, Glasgow, and an educa-tional post in London.

Gazette's new

Mr Jacob Gewirtz, literary and features editor of the Jewish Chronicle, has been appointed editor of the Jewish Gazette (Man-

chester and Leeds). He succeeds Mr Roy Shinwell, who is relinquishing the post to return as a sub-editor to the "Manchester Evening News," which he left to join the Gazette in 1964.

Aged 45, Mr Gewirtz practised law in New York and spent three years in Israel, working in the Min-

Gift coach

The Variety Club of Great Britain has presented a sunshine coach to the Brookvale Settlement in Whitefield, a branch of the Manchester School for Jewish Handicapped Children.

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Leeds Representativo Council should deal with secular matters and Icave religious matters to those who are qualified to do so, said Rabbi Dr Solomon Brown, senior minister of the United Hebrew Congregation.

Rabbi Brown was giving a special sermon at the Moortown Synagogue when he referred to the recent controversy at the last meetng of the Representative Council, when Mr Victor Zermansky, treasurer of the Council, and Mr Issie Brill, treasurer and secretary of the Board of Shechita, had an angry exchange of words during a discussion over a possible amalga-mation between the Board of Shechita and the Kashrut Commis-

Rabbi Brown suggested that the Representative Council should leave the day-to-day running of the Board to those members who are

appointed by the synagogues.

He pointed out that if the Council were to take over the running of the Board of Shechita the time could come when a woman or a member of the Reform Synagogue could be the president of the Counci! and so president of the Shechita

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important. We hear about them from the BBC, Kol Israel and other radio programmes we manage to listen to."

Mr Hya Silberberg, a 35 year-old Moscow Jew, told this to 300 people at the Sherman Memorial Hall, Cardiff. on Sanda Cardin, on Sunday. Mr Silberberg arrived in London with his wife and two children 10 days ago en route for Israel.

Leeds weekly ten years old

The Leeds Jewish Gazette today publishes a special 28-page Issue to mark ten years of its existence.

The only Jewish weekly in Leeds the Gazette publishes news, features and articles which realistically reflect the communal scene. The paper has received many messages of congratulation and praise on its achievements from communal leaders and others.

PROVINCIAL PROFILE

Stanley Greenstein

The new minister of the Blackpool Reform Congregation, the Rev Stanley Mordechai Greenstein, is second-generation American born in Iowa, brought up in Alabama and Florida.

He had thought of studying

medicine, but his upbringing in rabbinic circles led him to the rabbinate. He started his studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York and later at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio. He also attended the University of Cincinnati for graduate work in As Jewish chaplain to the USA

Government Veterans' Administration Hospital, in Batavia, as a member of the Rotary Club, a mem-ber of the Council of Churches of Genesoe County, there is no end to his involvement in public work, and in many of these offices he was the first Jew to be appointed. In youth work he was organiser and director of Hillel New York State University, Brockport, New York, and was also Jewish chap-lain at the New York State drug addiction centre in Medina. He was also elected secretary, and just before his coming to England, was nominated vice-president of the Buffalo Board of Rabbis. For five

years he occupied the pulpit at

ised by the Hull Daughters of Zion was hal! at the home of Mr

and Mrs L. Demmy and raised £45 for the Jerusalem Baby Home.

A "nearly new" sale at a shop in a main thoroughfare of Dublin raised 2568 for Israel. The sale was organised by the Dublin Younger Commission

A rummage sale, organised by Leicester Wigo raised 2.56 for Wizo Institutions in Israel

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and study, it is not surprising that Mr Greenstein has had little time for social life, and that at 36 he is unmarried, but this quiet and charming man, with his American accent will soon find ally and educationally.

the Conservative Temple in Batter Reform Synagogue, and the avia, near kochester, New York.

Rev Norman Zalud, of the South-With his background of work port Reform Congregation.

nimself absorbed in the life of the Blackpool congregation, both soci-Mr Greenstein was inducted into his new office at a special ser-vice on Sunday by Rabbi Dr P. Selvin Goldberg, of the Manches-

News from other centres

Newcastle About £200 was raised at a mannequin parade, held by the Edinburgh Aviv Society at the

The women of the home boutique stall held a "brunch" at the Imperial Hotel in aid of the Stephanie Meyer Wizo Bazaar and £120 was realised.

Nottingham A coffee morning and flower ar-rangement demonstration organ

Mrs S. Harris with Miss Berkofsky were joint hostesses at a coffee morning which raised 2103 for the Nottingham Women's Week effort.

Plymouth .

At a luncheon party given at her home by Mrs H, H, Cohen £45 was raised for the Plymouth Mizrachi Society.

Southport

The Southport aid committee to the Jewish, Blind Society raised \$115 by a coffee morning at the home in Albert Road and a "good achaim" ale

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Jew meets Jew at basketball-at the International Maccabiah Games

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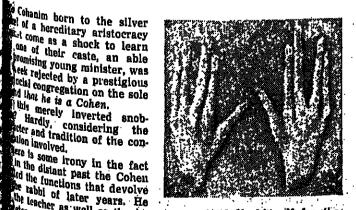
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may not "defile himself for (l.e., touch or come within the vicinity of) the dead among his people, except for his kin that is near to him" (Leylticus 21); If is the penalty the Cohen-minister pays for the change in the rabbi's functions which has occurred over the past century or so. He has become a functionary more than a teacher and guide. It may, or may not, be a con-

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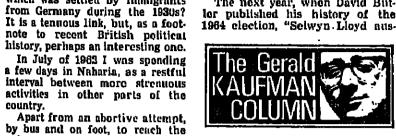
such as having shed blood or having become an apostate. Can a born Cohen, then, renounce his priesthood? No; and

the law provides no machinery for amendment such as made it possible for Lord Home to shed his aristocratic disability for the sake of the premiership. And how can we be sure, after three thousand years, that a Jew is "of the seed of Aaron the priest?" Either if he is known by

repute to be born of a Cohen or if he himself says he is so born and there is no good reason to doubt him (i.e., by prescription — Reform and Liberal Judaism have done away with the special discrimination against, as well as

What Butlers said What connection has Lord Butvividness tickled me, and I bough ler, the elliptical Deputy Prime Minister in Harold Macmillan's and kopt the newspaper. A couple of years later, writing an article last Government, with Naharla, for the New Statesman on the the sunny seaside resort on the history of the 1959-1964 Parlia-Israeli Mediterranean const just ment, I quoted the Naharla headsouth of the Lebanese border, which was settled by immigrants

The next year, when David But-ler published his history of the 1964 election, "Selwyn Lloyd aus-



gebootet" was resuscitated in the author's summary of events leading up to the full of the Conservative Government. Noting with gratification that the headline was now immortalised between hard covers, I soon forgot all about it.

Until, that is, a few days ago Then, reading Lord Butler's memoirs as serialised in "The Times," I was charmed to come upon the following sentence:
"The principal victim of the

Naharias' very special beach. After lunch I would stroll down massacre was the Chancellor of the the main boulevard, Galaton Exchequer-Selwyn Lloyd ausge Avenue, to buy the newspapers. bootet' ran the headline in one Ger The papers from England man languago newspaper—and many echoed, privately or publicly, arrived at best in an intermittent fashion. On this particular day they Anthony Eden's view that he had been 'harshly treated.' " had not turned up at all. But this The New Statesman is journabeing Naharia, an Israeli German

language Journal was prominently lism, David Butler's election books on display. Its Leadline transfixed are psephology. But Lord Butler's memoirs are history. Next time I pass that little news-"Selwyn Lloyd ausgebootet," it said, thus bringing me the first news of Mr Macmillan's Cabinet

paper shop on Ga'aton Avenue, I shall look at it with a new respect. R. A. Butler was the man who said of Anthony Eden that he was " the best Prime Minister we have." It took Naharia, if admittedly by a devious route, to bring to his aften tion the best word for a Cabinet of a government minister. But its dismissal we have: "Ausgebootet."



SCOTCH WHISKY

ONE OF THE FEW INDEPENDENT BRANDS

Philosopher He closes chapter of agony

and essays entitled "One Generation After" (just published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson) is not only his flual summing up of the years after liberation from the Nazi death camps of which he himself is

If he is to be believed, this latest book, his tenth, also marks his own liberation from the nightmare of the "dark kingdom of Auschwitz," the central theme of all his

Elie was not yet 16 when, in the spring of 1944, he was taken from his native Hungarian townlet in the Chasidic belt of the Carpathiuns, Sighet, to Auschwitz and Buchenwald where his parents and sister perished. He himself was saved by the arrival of the American Army and brought to Paris, which became his literary homeland, though he is a citizen of the United States with a wife and a home in New York from which he regularly commutes to both Israel

Although even now Wiesel firmly believes that "no one has the right to speak for the dead" — that "by its uniqueness the Holocaust de-

Elie Wiesel's collection of tales fies literature" — he has, in fact, and essays entitled "One Generation After" (just published by else. Ever since his first book "Night" appeared in 1958, all his works (most of them written in French) have, in one way or another, been devoted to the single subject of Jewish survival, even

For even his moving "personal report on Soviet Jewry" (called "The Jews of Silence"), the first comprehensive account of the remarkable renaissance among the young, and his more recent masterpiece "A Beggar in Jorusalem" dovetailed with his main tion after the Holocaust.

However, he sees his role rather as that of the surviving witness. But so immense was the event that even "the storyteller who sees himself essentially as a witness" has dilemma and the drama of "the messenger unable to deliver his message. How is one to speak of it, how is one not to speak of it?

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write other things — or perhaps the same things in different disguises.... The Holocaust will remain present - present, perhaps, by its very absence - yet without

He now adds: "The era of the moon opens at the very moment that, reluctantly, the age of Auschwitz comes to a close. Still, though we already know the secret face of our satellite, we will never fully know the other face of Auschwitz. . . . The ghosts will have to accept the inevitable. Soon there will be no one left to speak of

them, no one left to listen. Wiesel, who is a Chasidic mystic as well as a universitst intellectual, deeply believes that next to the giving of the Torah the Holocaust was the most important event in the history of mankind. It was Auschwitz that paved the way to the horrors of Hiroshima, Biafra and East Pakistan and which keeps

week he told me that the tremendous interest which the non-Jewish world was showing of late in Judaism and all things Jewish the new translations of the Bible, Talmud and Zohar; the popularity of Jewish books, Jewish plays; the adoption of Martin Buber as a universal prophet — were all due to a feeling that the traditional Jewish condition has become relevant to the general condition of mankind as a whole.

"For 2,000 years Jews have always lived on the edge of extinction and yet have survived. Now that all mankind finds itself on the same edge and does not seem to know what to do about it, it is turning to us, the experts in the art of survival, for the key."

A liberal Christian

when he lay dying he told his wife that he would like his old comradein arms in many a humanitarian cause to take part in his funeral

And so it was that Rabbi Dr Abraham Joshua Heschel read a psalm at the last rites for the Rev Reinhold Nicbuhr, just as he had done at the funeral of another old Christian friend, Dr Martin Luther

Niebuhr, one of America's leading theologians—he always denied the appellation, or even that he was a theologian—died in his home in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, last reek at the age of 78 after a fruit ful lifetime preaching the lessons of the Prophets of old.

He was the architect of a complex religious philosophy which was based on the fallibility of man whose original sin is pride, and whose pretensions beyond the love for God and his fellow man are false and absurd. false and absurd.

In many ways, he was in one camp with those Jewish scholars who see in rolligion and the worship of God the way to haolem hazeh, to a better "this world," rather than the promise of a world to come. And so he worked in the political arena most of his life to improve the world that is. There he became the mentor of scores of when who, like Arthur Schlesinger, when who, like Armur Schlesinger, Jr., and George F. Kennnan, Dean C. Acheson, McGeorge Bundy and Hans Morgenthau, were the philosophers of the Democratic party.

His philosophy, if it can be named, was "liberal realism." The goal, he argued could be brought

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about not by cyales or Utopians but by realists, who understand that

until the end of history, but that none of us, no matter how selfish, can be only selfish."

The art of politics, he once wrote, "consists in directing rationally the irrationalities of

Niebuhr was associated with the Union Theological Seminary of America (Protestant) since 1928, as a professor and, in later years, as vice-president, and it was he who brought Rabbi Heschel over from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America for a year as a visiting professor, the first Jew to

His was a theology which brought Jews, as well as agnostics and Catholics and Protestants, to him for advice. "Reine (the nickname by which he was universally known) is my rabbi," a Jew who had come to him for advice smilingly said. Among his many admirers was the late Associate Justice of the US Supreme Court Felix Frankfurter, who once told him after a sermon : " I like what you sald and I speak as a believ-

ng unbeliever." "I am glad you did," Mr Nie-buhr replied. "I spoke as an un-believing believer."

Niebuhr never pretended to be anything but a Christian with a Christian theology, and therefore paid little attention to efforts by others to sack ways for minimise.

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Tradition, Tradition

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF RABBI DAVID IBN ABI ZIMRA. By Israel M Goldman, Jewish Theological Seminary of America/Ktav. New York, \$9.50.

1492 was a 13-year-old boy, a descendant of a distinguished Sephardi family and already a promising scholar. His name was David ibn abi Zimra and he was destined to become a leading figure in Egyptian Jewry and to achieve the

his 95th year) included a long period of residence in Egypt. It

As a Chief Rabbi and Nagid he became one of the pillars of Jewish life in Egypt and was considered by his contemporaries as a Meo Hagola (Light of the Exile) and as Ner Israel (Light of Israel).

Theological Seminary of America, is not intended for specialists only.

I was, for instance, amezed to discover that already in the sixteenth century a rabbi considered by the scholars of his time as an "Eagle of the Synagogue," like Maimon-ides before him, could have given minhag (tradition) priority over the halacha (rule of law).

Dr Goldman observes that Rabbi ben Zimra often repeated in his one instance; he found many one instance ha found many reasons why a certain minhag should be forbidden yet he admits: I am compelled to sustain that minhag. The deciding factor was: They (the community) have the minhag of their forefathers in their hands and that

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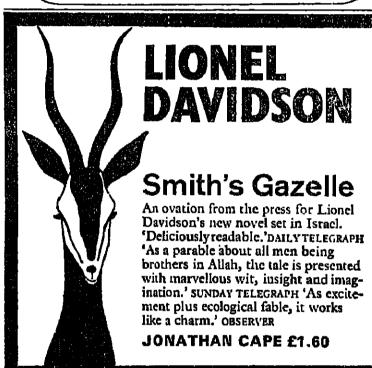
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highest rank among Talmudic scholars of his time. David was born in the Kingdom of Castile, in north central Spain, in about 1479, and his unusually long life (he i. said to have reached

ended in the land of Israel.

He left the imprint of his knowledge, wisdom, and science on the Jews of Egypt: His influence was still manifest until less than 20 years ago—when the last luminary of the community, Rabbi Halm Nahum, was still alive and the Nasser réglme had not yet dis-

Nasser regime had not yet the persed the community after the 1956 Sinal crisis.

Rabbi ben Zimra left a large number of response dealing with a variety of subjects on which rabbis and communal leaders all

Zimra's responsa had, to my know-ledge, previously been undertaken. has now been carried out by Dr Goldman, the rabbi of Chizuk Emuno Congregation in Baltimore The book, just published, with an introduction by Dr Louis Finkelstein, the chancellor of the Jewish

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through the familiar commanding

mountain scenery, and soon we are

in the turmoil between the goodies

Lancaster, as Valdez, is a part-

and baddies in the land where gun

they picnic on the moors and swear never to leave each other, and her despairing cry when she hears that he has run away because of her engagement to Edgar, are moments to be treasured. Judy Cornwell, as the maid of all This extremely well-made film.

Anna Calder-Marshall plays the tragic Catherine in the new ver-

ABC-2) with a beautiful intensity

that is well-matched by the background of the forbidding moors.

The oft-told story of the love of

Timothy Dalton matches Anna

FILMS

Their intense concentration as

saturnine, despairing.

directed by Robert Fuest, has many other fine scenes. The story (even if not always faithful to the novel) is skilfully told and captures the spirit of the brooding moorland and of lives and loves entangled in isolation from the

There is a cast of rich, mature, actors, who faithfully convey the mood of Emily Bronte and make the story sparkle with life.

I specially liked the Earnshaw of Harry Andrews and the warmth is law. of Rosalic Crutchley as his wife.

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Susan Clark, as the worse turn the from the vitiain to the har a professional attack which a professional a Bel Ami, one of the best classic

work, and Hugh Griffith as the growling human doctor, make their impact, but it is the performance of the two principals that tears at In Valdez is coming (Cert AA at the Odeon, Leicester Square) Burt Lancaster returns to the Western

delves into the myslem the BBC's decision to dispense wonders of childhood with Bernard Braden's Saturday charmingly played by ht. the seen on the grounds that Schallerova, stands on the seen on the other chandolescence. Her dram, is doing commericals, is one of sexual, partly idyllic, carp be test-case actions which spotto the romantic violent with the tightrope of slapstick the Gothic age in which large which television moralists warlocks, vampires and her makenly stagger.

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Strange bird

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From time to time out of his many enemies is mystoriously dead, pepperal cyc with bird-dropping orgasms under a striped and another girl (Shells wears clown make up in young McCloud.

The final sequence, Icarus takes wing before to his death, is lyrically be

Actor Raymond Burr wears a yarmulka for this scene in tomorrow night's Man Called Ironside" episode on BBC-1 in which the wheelchair-bound detective investigates the theft of an ancient Torah scroll. With him is David Opatoshu as a rabbl. The episode is called "L'Chavim"

to great effect. The decision to RADIO intercut shots of more modern Parislan uprisings was, of course, a disastrous error of judgement, but otherwise the programme was an excellent piece of work.

BENNY GREEN

How to avoid Communes? "A Nation's Music," a show about Brazilian football, was an object lesson for all despots. Football is Brazil's official religion, its only practical economic policy, its only real political platform.

Whether the makers of the pro-gramme had any idea that they were painting a falsely idyllic picture I couldn't say, but in any case, the programme failed on all levels. Not only was it totally misleading about Brazilian society but it managed also to be a miserable failure as a football feature.

Look out for...

Tuesday, BBC-2, "Late Night Line Up," when David Frost talks to Black Power leader Stokely Car-

Danny Kaye, UNICEF's Ambassador at large, presents an hour long live - television programme entitled "Children of the World," on BBC-1 on Thursday. BBC-1's film of the week on Sun-

day is "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Greenwood

Radio London's bl-weekly programme "You don't have to be Jewsh," Is a 20-minute compendium in which various aspects of Jewish life and events in the capital are commented on and discussed.

By its very nature a programme of this kind is dependent on the people and events which may have mposed themselve, on the Jewish consciousness in the past few days, but Sunday's edition gave some hint as to how the producers in

tend to safeguard themselves. They have a regular series "Somo of my best friends" in which promi-nent non-Jews discuss Jewishness. Last Sunday's programme had at least one pearl from Lord Green-wood who told of the time a fellow Socialist in Leeds asked him "what my name was before I changed it."

There was also a highly emotional interview with the Russian Jewish escapee, Lena Volkova, and an interview with the veteran Trade Union and social worker from Stepney, Jacob Fine, who died earlier

SPORTS NEWS

short supply

In a season which has been conspicuous for the almost total lack of form winning the long jump in of Jewish participation, it was good the FZY sports with a wind-assisted leap of 23 ft 11 ins, was placed second in both the triple jump and to see four athlotes, who have competed in the Maccabiah Games, taking part in the Middlesox the long jump at the finals at Hayes County championships, held over a at the week-end. In the former period of three days at Hurlingham and at Hayes last week.

But, sad to say, all these athletes the long jump he cleared 21ft 94ins. represented this country as long ago as 1965 ! Where are the young Jewish athletes who will be needed for the 1973 Games ?

Colin Rosen (Ealing and Southalt

FOOTBALL

Wingate go

From a Correspondent

A party of 28, including players. officials and supporters of Wingate FC went to Holland recently. Three games were played and the hosts were SV Spakenburg FC who held Wingate to a 1-1 draw. Basil Milton scored for Wingate. A knockout tournament was

arranged between two Dutch clubs, two German clubs and Wingate. Getting through to the semi-final, Wingate beat Psorgheim FC by three goals to one, Jell Starr and Ian Mills were the scorers.

The final was between Wingate and Svober Grishein. In a very exciting game, Wingate were worthy winners by thre goals to nil. Ricky Winston got two and Phit Hammond added one more in the second

A trophy and pennants were presented to Wingate after the match. They were complimented on their sportsmanship during their stay.

The players representing Wingate were: D. Abrey, D. Simpson, R. Ansley, R. Moss, D. Lambert, R. Winston, B. Milton, J. Starr, P. Hammond, Ian Mills, and D. Hunt.

They are the champions

From our Correspondent Birmingham

Shirley Park Football Club has won the league championship of the South Birmingham Football Association. Under the captaincy of Adrian Thrilling, the team won seventeen and drew two of their wenty-two matches.

Much of the team's success is attributed to the attack spearheaded by Malcolm Levine and Nucy Nathan, who between them have scored 120 goals in the last two seas. They have been ably supwife team is at the Woodstock. ported up front by such players as Arnold Kaplan, David Johnson, Marcus Johnson and Irving White. In defence Adrian Thrilling was

Old Carmelis win again

their fine form with a good three-wicket win over St. Margarots at

runs for the loss of seven wickets, but with plenty of time to spare. Smulovitch and Forman both scored 34.

Vale CC versus Greenvale — at Greenford, Match drawn: Green-vale, 133 (J. Reuben 427); Vale CC 886 (R. Solomons 33),

event he set up a new personal hest by clearing 43ft 91 ins and in Michael Selby (London AC) who is still being dogged by injury, cleared a season's best of 5ft 10 ins to gain second place in the high jump. International Len Walters (Thames Valley H), who last week represented the Amateur Athletic Association in their annual match with Loughborough College (he was placed third in the 400 metres in 48.8 sees) won his heat in both the 100 metro and 200 metre events, clocking 10.9 sees and 22.4 sees respectively. But he had to withdraw from the finals due to a slight groin injury. The fourth member of the "1965 team" was

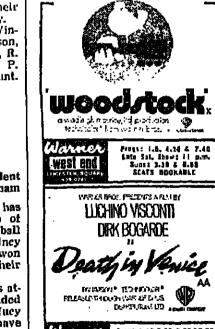
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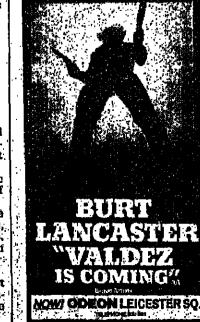
Jewish wrestler, Frank Hirshfield, beat Chris Kelly to regain the Scottish Grego Roman welterweight title he won two years ago. Hirshfield, aged 35, was the British Greco-Roman champion in 1969 and a Hapoel gold medallist in 1966.

Bob Slowe (Highgate Harriers)

who failed to qualify in the 1500

metres, despite clocking his fastest time for a number of years.





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The idiotic depths

DAVID NATHAN

In a small street just off Aldtheatre sit facing each other, smugly. Like the two halves of Berlin they are awful parodies of the systems they represent.

At the Duchess is "The Dirtlest Show in Town," a warning of the pretentiousness to which avant garde theatre can descend in the name of freedom: at the Strand is No Sex, Please—We're British, an example of the witlessness to which traditional light theatre can plummet when it feels its threadbare values threatened.

In "No Sex, Please-We're British," all the characters are either repulsive or imbecile, or both. A bank manager (Anthony Valen-tine) and his silly wife (Linda Thorson) are panic-stricken when WHITE ALL (230 Segar) Production

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MAGIC OF THE MINISTRELS

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Uninventive

The authors, Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot, are as uninventive in their dialogue as in their plot, and the only comedy comes from a brilliant clowning performance by Michael Crawford, possibly because he is the only character who does idlotic things without pretending to be anything but an

Evelyn Laye does nothing to mitigate the horror of the predatory, money-grubbing mother-in-law she plays, and it is surprising to find her, a lady who has been known to go on a bit about the decadence of the contemporary theatre, in such a sleasy play.

The talent on display at Hamp-stead Theatre Club is small but honest. Bedtime and Butter are two plays by Douglas Livingstone, nicely acted by Peter Jeffrey and Prunella Scales. In the first, Miss Scales plays a prin, passionless woman, and we set a rundown of her married life, which is appar

ently dedicated - successfully - to wych the worst of two kinds of turning her husband into a willing eunuch.

The second deals with two rejects. One is a former army officer who takes an hotel room in order to commit suicide after being sacked from his civilian job. He finds himself next door to a little typist who has been seduced and abandoned by the man who has sacked him.

A moment of whisky-induced hope flickers for them both, but Mr Livingstone is determined that the victory should go to the ruth-

some weird reason the man con-cludes that if he sends off more with the poetry. Gregory Floy's

Romeo and Juliet, at the Open Theatre, Regent's Park, is a robust production, which exposes an uninspired Romeo in Hugh Ross and a Juliet in Marilyn Taylerson, who, though managing a fine display of with the poetry. Gregory Floy's money it will stop further Mercutio is very good indeed.

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Blow SAT. 11-15. "BUTCH!

convincing historical recon-



Inside Jumbo's head

to Henry Moore has resulted in a it was by and large the men that major series of etchings which can needed repeating, the women's be seen with the skull at Marl-shapes being good enough in themborough Fine Art. They are the selves. first etchings he has done direct on to copper without ion them as drawings first and they achieve complete mastery.

An elephant's skull is more complex than a human's and Moore has found in its columns, arches, caves and tunnels subtle transitions and hard tensions, delicacy and strength, space and mystery. Some of the forms suggested to him an arm holding a child, the head of a cyclops, a Doric column, underground dungeons, desert sandhills stretching to the horizon. And some of them bring to mind Piranesi's imaginary buildings (a thought which also struck

Moore in retrospect).

Basil Jacobs Fine Art Ltd., at
11 Bruton Street, WI, are showing drawings of the nude by Ivon Hits drawings of the nude by Ivon Hits chens, now 78. Some are strong ston Chirchill Memorial Forest ston, now 78. Some are strong ston Chirchill Memorial Forest ston most are done with an easy casualness, whether merely out casualness, whether merely out lined or loosely shaded He seems bourne Productions Ltd, and Mrs bournes are loosely shaded He seems chirals. Mr Moran Caplat, genfascinated by double and triple chisties, Mr Moran Caplat, genfascinated by double and triple or lines similar figures on the same bourne; Mr John Fritchard, continues similar figures on the same ductor of the opera and Missipaper but also using several loop ductor of the opera and Missipaper but also using several loop ductor of the opera and Missipaper but also using several loop ductor.

The gift of an elephant's skull liberation friend pointed out that

Marvin Gurman paints very formalised acrylic figure studies seen in curves and balloon shapes reminiscent of the sculpture of Henri Laurens at the Hayward. They are particularly attractive when he keeps the colour down to paster shades. Joanne Gurman's poured and carved plastic sculptures cal for an elegance that they miss.

Trees&Spades

A gala performance of Tchaikov sky's "The Queen of Spades" by the Glyndebourne Festival Opera last week, was held in aid of the

JNF. Certificates for trees in the Win-

An American-Jewish man-and-

CRICKET The Old Carmell CC continued

Twickenham on Sunday. St Morgarets, batting first, made 111 for 8 declared, Neil Mycroff taking 6 for 35.
The Old Carmell men hit off the

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Eye-catching in Kilburn

JACK LEWIS

on June 29, the proceeds of which

will be going to Magen David Adom. It is hoped that during the

next year the Kilburn Jewish

Society will continue to flourish.

The committee is as follows: Gershon Fracnkel, chairman; Suz-

anne Marks, vice-chairman; Dave

Collins, treasurer; Michele Kon,

secretary; Evelyn Praeger, Soviet

Jewry representative; Natalie

Keen, Colindale representative;

Mark Baum, committee member.

If you live in North-West Lon- is for a folk concert at Hillel House don, the chances are that on your way to the West End you pass through Kilburn. The area is graced by a Polytechnic whose rather gaunt exterior houses a thriving busy Jewish society. Why not pay it a visit?

enthusiastic committee. chaired by the ebullient Gersh Fraenkel and working in close



Gersh Fraenkel

harmony with Burry Nissim and Morris Minsky (chairman and treasurer respectively of the Willesden branch of the society), it provides a full range of activities for over seventy students, with

some 200 more potential members. It is through a deliberate policy of openness to all religions and races that they have managed to attract such a large number of students. The openness does not detract from a steady emphasis on promoting an informed Jewish under standing of many important issues.
As with all thinking Jewish stu-

dents there is a preoccupation with the plight of Soviet Jewry. As well as being involved in joint student action, there is an attempt to communicate to the whole of the student body of Kilburn the position in the Soviet Union today.

The society's varied programme has included a talk by a representative of the Jewish Marriage Education Council, Rabbi Avraham Levy, on "Sex and Marriage—A Jewish view," and a visit by Mormons. For lighter relief a falk mons. For lighter relief a folk even-ing and two dances were highly successful. At one of the dances 225 was raised for Magen David Adom. and a contribution of £9 was made to buy matzot for Soviet Jewry. The most adventurous plan so far

FRESHERS' GUIDE

As in previous years, informaion to assist freshers going to universities or institutes of higher learning next term will be published in later issues.

Pressure on space allows only a few lines to be devoted to each academic establishment regarding contacts, accommodation, ogrammes, etc. Information can be supplemented at the IUJF offices in Endsleigh Street,

Euston, or at the JC offices. Material, which should be sent as soon possible, should be addressed to the Jewish Chronicle universities correspondent.

Appointments

Professor Maurice Kaplan, dean of engineering at Cape Town University, has been appointed deputy principal of the university from the beginning of 1972.

Dr Henry J. Cohn has been promoted to be senior lecturer in history at Warwick University,

Dr Joseph Herbert has been appointed lecturer and research fellow in Neuro endocrinology at Cambridge University.

D. Phil-In international law. M. H. Mendelson,

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Marks & Spencer Ltd

Another year of intensive growth.

Sales: £416,685,000. Profits: £50,115,000

St Michael Foods

Economy needs a gentle push

The indecision that invariably many decisions likely to affect lominates stock market thinking share prices. during the summer months is now in full swing.

Dealers report the total absence of the institutions to liven up proceedings and only the basically firm undertone of the market has prevented some profit-taking. The institutions, the really powerful nvestment force, are content to sit on the sideline for the time be-Government's preoccupation with

The 45th Annual General Meeting of the Company was held at The Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London, W.I. on Monday, 7th June, 1971. The following are extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. J. Edward Sieff:

Sales have increased by £55,750,000—the largest increase in any single year—to £416,685,000. This includes exports amounting to £9,349,000. Profits before tax have increased from £43,705,000 to £50,115,000. After deduction of Corpora-

tion Tax, £31,215,000 is available for distribution

Balance Sheet

General Survey

Store Development

The Marble Arch Store

St Michael Clothing

tion Tax, £31,215,000 is available for distribution.

The Directors recommend a final dividend of 291%, making a total of 421%, against 371%, last year. This will leave, as retained profit for the year, £8,220,000 to be added to the reserves of the Company. The Board has decided to capitalise a part of these reserves and it is proposed that a scrip issue be made of one new Ordinary Share for each two existing Ordinary shares. This will utilise £26,930,000 from our reserves and bring our capital structure more into line with the capital employed in the business.

You will see from our Balance Sheet that, during the year, we sold thirteen Store Properties, for £7,500,000, to The Prudential Assurance Company and leased them back on new terms. This transaction, together with our existing cosh and expected future retentions, gives us ample finance for our development programme for a number of years ahead.

The year's results and the consistent growth shown in the Ten-Year Statement can be attributed to three main factors:—our massive investment in store development; the effort which we and our suppliers devote to creating, producing and improving "St Michael" merchandise; and our concern to maintain the confidence and goodwill of customers and staff.

During the year 32 projects were completed, adding 300,000

sq. ft. of new selling space. In the new year we expect to construct 3 new stores, I replacement store and 20 important extensions, increusing footage by 200,000 sq. ft. This will bring the number of our stores to 249, with a total selling area of nearly 5,000,000 sq. ft. Although we have concentrated our developments on extensions and the line and the selling area of developments on extensions.

developments on extending our stores in the large areas of population, we continue to acquire sites where we are not yet represented. We believe that the public prefers the traditional

shopping areas and that the provision of adequate car parking facilities is essential.

The most exciting event of our year has been the opening in October of our Marbie Arch extension, which has more than doubled the footage on this premier site in London's Oxford Street to 70,000 sq. ft.

This spacious store draws crowds throughout the year and has created great public interest and goodwill. It is a magnet to overseas visitors and is thus a valuable earner of foreign currency for the country.

Clothing sales, including our growing footwear and house-hold textiles departments, have increased by £42,064,000 to

E29/, 100,000.
This has been a most unpredictable year for the fashion trade and doubts about the future trebds of fashion still persist.

By our City Editor

That is not to say that the city, in the shape of the institutions, is happy with the situation. They would much rather see the Government introduce more reflationary measures into the economy, as suggested by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research.

Easier hire purchase restrictions and perhaps even lower interest ing, safe in the knowledge that the rates would give the economy a gentle push along the road towards Europe will prevent it from taking reflation.

However, our designers, selectors and advisers visit the main textile fairs and garment exhibitions in Europe and America

and have produced some excellent ranges of fabrics, colours and styles. Similarly, our technologists are constantly seeking

scientific and technical developments in tibres, fibre blends and dyestuffs, so as to improve the quality and performance of our goods, 99 % of which are British made.

Sales this year reached £109,571,000 compared with £97,214,000 last year. The rate of growth in the second half of the year has accelerated because we have steadfastly upheld the high quality standards which our customers expect. We have extended our range of prepared vegetables, bakery goods, dairy products, fresh meat and poultry.

Our Export Department is making steady progress. We are developing a closer relationship with selected retailers abroad, a number of whom operate "St Michael" shops stocked

The changeover to decimal currency was effected with great

smoothness in our stores, which we completely re-equipped with the most modern cush-handling machines at the cost of

some £3,000,000. We carried out a thorough training pro-gramme for all staff during 1970, with refreshor sessions before Decimalisation Day. Great credit is due to our staff for the case with which the changeover was made.

I warmly thank our suppliers for their co-operation and support in a year in which we all experienced many problems. We are confident that, whatever the difficulties which may confront us in the future, we shall solve them together and

The emphasis we place on good human relations is reflected in the happiness and loyalty of our staff and their record of

TEN YEAR GROWTH

PROFIT BEFORE TAX

£50,115,000

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£38,123,000

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service. I know that you will wish to join

TURNOVER

£416,685,000

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£282,306,000

£255,770,000

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£184,878,000

£172,826,000

all of them for their devotion and enthusiasm.

Tribute to Manufacturers

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The odds on the Government ing such steps look tense, ever. The urge to make be into "Seven" superseds it is claim the Government my spending sufficient the e Appropriately enough the be

Appropriately enough the two odrow group is heafing record profits in its going in year. The chairman and continue founder, Mr Frank Tajk, a profits so far this year and of the corresponding pending all goes well the final figure to around the 1970 recorder for may we hope for may

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Points of interest in the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Gerald Mr. Abrahams, C.B.E.

ACCOUNTS The Group net profit for the year ended 31st January, 1971, was £672,290, compared with £664,804 the previous year. The dividend is maintained at 28%.

GENERAL 1970 produced adverse conditions for our industry smerally, due to a lack of confidence in trade as well as wage intreases larger than could be foreseen. Notwithstanding this, another successful year's trading was achieved.

HOMR Our Regent Street shop had an excellent year with it wider range of merchandise. Elsewhere we continued to and "Rodex" brand mand to both our capital "Aquascutum"

ABROAD The recession in North America had a bad effect on trade there but elsewhere sales were maintained at the previous year's level.

PROSPECTS I should not like to predict what the current year will bring but the indication is that 1972 will see an improvement in trading generally.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, Agranulum and Associated Companies Ltd., 100 Regent St., London W.1



BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Property and Reversionary Investment Corporation is raising total dividend from 12 per cent to 15 per cent for the year to March 31 with the announced final of 111 per cent. Pre-tax profits improved from £304,167 to £402,033. The chairman, Mr A. Rubens, says that the company has again been unable to reach agreement with the Department of Environment as to the price to be paid under the compulsory purchase of Parliament Square House. The matter is not likely to be resolved before 1972. Net in come from new developments should show some increase in 1971.

A dividend of 80 per cent, from profits of £372,103, plus a one-forfive scrip issue is announced by R. and J. Pullman. The profit in-cluded 15 months of Cuta-Wear Fashlons and compares with a fore-cast of £330,000 plus. The current year has started in "buoyant style" the directors say, and further "interesting acquisitions" are under

Basildon project

An office development costing some £3 million at Basildon (Essex) is announced by Busildon Development Corporation and Amalgamated Investment and Property. The complex is scheduled for completion in three years. The scheme will include a British Rait station and the office block will cover 271,000 sq ft. Mr Gabriel Harrison, chairman of Amalgamated Investment, says that rents, at £1.50 a sq ft, would be worth some £450,000 a year.

Time Products, importors and distributors of Swiss watches, report encouraging results for the year to January 31 last. A final dividend of 10 per cent raises the year's total from 111 per cent to 15 per cent, from profits which have increased from a pre-tax figure of £120,099 to £134,867.

Mr R. Pasold, chairman cf Pas olds, is "distinctly optimistic." After 1970's marginal setback in profits he says orders on hand re-flect the increasing confidence on the part of customers.

Fine progress

Mr J. Edward Sieff, chairman of Marks & Spencer, told share holders at the annual meeting that the current year had started well. He reported "excellent progress" in the first two months of the year, April and May.

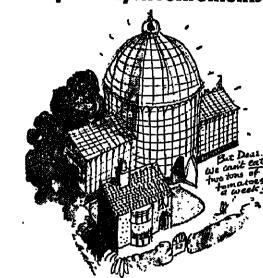
Interim dividend at Peachey Property Corporation is being raised from 4 to 5 per cent on half-year profits totalling £1.12 million. This does not include an £81,000 contribution from newcomer Frankswood Group, but neverthe less the performance so far conyear profits will be at least equa to the previous year's £2.26 million

Mr Roy Cox, chief general manager of the Alliance Building Society, has revealed that total assets now exceed £400 million, which means that the society has doubled in size in just four years. Cash from investors is still flowing in and looks to have buyers in the in and loans to home buyors in the first five months soured 40 per cent to 231 million.

The progress reported by I. Barget in its last financial year has continued into the present term, with the result that figures for the first 24 weeks show profits of 286,000 compared with a 286,000 loss: An interim dividend of 5 percent compared with a single 21 per-cent payment is made.

Dividend total at Rimmel is raised to 18 per cent from a forecast 15 per cent and compares with an effective 124 per cent. In addi-tion there is a one-to-five saily land. The final of 11 per cent. charges from meths profits up to \$579,000 from 2503,000.

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DIVIDEND. The total of 15% on the capital increased by the 100% scrip issue is equivalent to 30% on the old capital which received 24% last year,

FUTURE PROSPECTS. Various schemes are in hand and new developments are actively being sought. During the current year a further rise in profits could be expected.

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social and personal

Rabbi Dr. Morderai Karlan is 90 today. Dr. Aaron Steinberg will be 80 tomorrow.

ABRAHAMS.—A son (Paul David) was born on Sunday, June 6, 1971, to Gali (née Preston) and Michael Abrahams, of 43 Highview Avenue, Edgware. (A brother for Ian; third grandchild for Mrs. Helty Abrahams and Mr. and Mrs. E. Preston; third great-grandchild for Mr. I. Kaye.)

AITMAN.—A son was born on Saturday, June 5, to Ruth (née Fraser) and Lionel Aitman, of 41 Tavistock Court, Tavistock Square, W.C.1. (First grandson for Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fraser; sixth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. O. Aitman; great-grandson for Mrs. S. Altman.)

BOHN.—A son (Jercmy Howard) was born on June 2, 1971, to Joan thee Fayl and John Bohn, of 11 West Heath Drive, N.W.11 (First grandchild for Mrs Hilda Bohn; and third grandchild for Mr. David Fay.)

Brown.—A daughter was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, on June 3, 1971, to Jenifer (née Zimmerman) and Stuart Brown. (A sister for Jeromy; third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. D. Zimmerman; third grandchild for Mr. L. Zimmerman; second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown.)

CALLIS.—A son (James Nicholas) was born on Friday, June 4, at The Clinic, Avenue Road, to Elizabeth (née Palver) and Michael Callis, of Bushey Heath.

CARDASH.—A son (Jonathan Iloward) was born on June 3, 1971, to Sandra (néc Goldstein) and Henry Cardash, of 166 Hampden Way, N.14. (A brother for Jeremy; second grandson for Mrs. Lily Goldstein; ninth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Moss Cardash.)

CLINE.—A doughter (Jodi Cecilia) was born on June 7, 1071, to Roger and Debbie Cline, of New York. (A granddaughter for Jessica Cline, of 106 Eim Tree Court, N.W.8.)

DAVIS.—A son (Miles Fraser William) was born on May 26 to Sara (née Rifikin) and John Davis. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Max lülfkin; soventh grandchild for Mrs. S. Fonton.)

FOOLL.—A daughter was born on Friday, June 4, 1971, to Stephanie (née Michaels) and Alf Fogel, of 15 John Spencer Square, Canonbury, N.I. (Another grandchild for Mrs. Mulka Fogel; first granddaughter for Mrs. Irene Michaels.)

FRIEZE.—A son was born on June 8, 1971, at St. Mary's Hospital. Manchester, to Charmian (née Glicher) and Charles Frieze, of 49 Broadway, Cheadle, Cheshire. (A brother for Deborah and Rachet.)

GLICKMAN.—A son (Ellis Wayne) was born on Sunday, June 6, 1971, at the Avenue Clinic, 12 Avenue Road, N.W.S. to Sandra (née Gehr) and Alichael Glickman, of 10 Park Avenue, Woodford Green, Essex. (A brother for Nicola Mirelle; grandson for Sylvia and Joe Gehr and Freda and Sonny Glickman; another greatgrandchild for Mrs. L. Rosenberg.)

GOULD. - A son (Asher Reniemin) (אשר ב ציון), was born on June 3 (173 3 76%), was norn on some o, 1971, to Yyonne (née Posaner) and Robbio Gould, of 308 Birmingham Road, Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire. (A brother for Jonathan; second grandchild for Mrs. O. Posaner; fifth grandchild for Mrs. E. Gould.)

GREEN.—A son (Matthew Robert) was born on June 2, 1971, to Marion (nee Hyman) and Andy Green, of 33 Stradbroke Grove, Clayhall, Iford. (A brother for Daniel; third grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Green, of Chingford; fourth grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyman, of Buckhurst Hill.)

lianding. — A daughter (Tracey Rochelle) was born on June 8, 1971, to Susan (aée Schwable) and Barry Harding, of 73 Salmon Street, N.W.9. (Third grandchild for Jessle and Barney Schwable; second grand-child for Nita and Charles Harding; third great-grandchild for Mrs. E. Green.)

HARRIS.—A son (Howard André) was born on June 1, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospital, London, to Jeanne (née Flyman) and Jackson Alan Harris, of 41 Cowper Road, Southgate, N.14. (First grandchild for Mrs. Rachel Hyman, of Middlesbrough; second grandson for Sidney and Lily Harris.)

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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

GUTMANS.—A daughter (Nathalie Renya) was born on June 3, 1971, to Adrienne (née Lyons) and Leon-Georges, of Paulusgasse 4, Basel 4000. (A granddaughter for Nadino and Benjamin Gutmans and Lucy and Bernard Lyons.)

Morrison.—A son (Matthew Joel Humphrey) was born on June 5, 1971, to Jane (née Humphrey) and Ian Morrison, of 28 Sussex Square, W.2.

Paisner.—A son (Guy) K'1 was born on June 3, 1971, to Judith (née Rechtman) and Harold Paisner, of 40 Woodsford Square, Addison Road, London, W.14.

PETERS.—A son (David Raphael) was born on Friday, June 4, 1971, to Linda (nés Butwick) and Peter S. Peters, of 84 Valley Drive, Kingsbury, London, N.W.9. (A brother for Jeffrey Alex.)

PIKE.—A son (Damian James) was born on June 3, 1971, to Susan (née Miller) and Jeffrey Pike, of King-ston, Surrey. (A brother for Charlotte and Victoria.)

Sclare. — A son (Craig Charles) was born on June 2, 1971, at St. George's Hospital, to Maureen (nés Bloom) and Richard Sclare, of 17 Bush Groye, Stanmore. (First grand-child for Harry and Isabelle Bloom; third grandchild for Julie Sclare and the late Charles Sclare.)

SLAGEL.—A son (Justin Richard) was born on Friday, June 4, 1971, to Bernice (née Nathanson) and David Slagel, of 7 Greenway, Totteridge, N.20. (A brother for Dean Marc.)

SMITH.—A son (Timothy Daniel) was born on June 7, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Genifer (née Joseph) and Michael Smith. (A brother for Steven.)

Mr. A. R. Arnoth and Miss S. B. Masser

The engagement is announced between Anthony Richard, elder son of Sara and Joseph Arnold, of 33 High Point, London, N.6, grandson of Mr. R. Rubic, and Susan Barbara, youngest daughter of Maisle and the late Elly Masser, of 24 The Mount, Alwoodley, Leods, 17, granddaughter of Mrs. C. Masser and Mrs. L. Miller.

Mr. B. P. Bennis and Miss E. J. Shorvon

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Harry Phillip, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bennis, of 171 Honeypot Lane, Stammore, Middlesex, and Evelyn Joy, only child of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Shorvon, of y Cambridge Road, Middlesbrough, Teeside. LAURANCE.—A daughter (Hayley Joanne) was born on June 2, 1971, to Valerie (néo Lang) and Harvey Laurance, of 50 Ferm Avenue, N.W.2. (A sister for Paul and Nicole; third grandchild for Fay and Charles Laurance; another greatgrandchild for Mrs. (Golda Olive.)

The engagement is announced of Dr. Leslie Bowers, B.Sc. (Hons.), M.B., Ch.B., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowers, of 11 Devonshire Court, New Hall Rond, Salford, 7, to Miss (Hillan Rose, B.Sc. (Hons.), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rose, of Brontwood, Marlowe Drive, Didsbury, Manchester, 20.

DR. L. BOWERS AND MISS G. ROSE

Mr. J. J. CEDAR AND MRS. S. PARKER The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place of John Joseph, second son of the late Sarah and Marks Cedar, of blossed memory, of 2 Dunraven Street Park Lane, W.1, to Suzanne, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kalser, of Branachile, Burnside Road, Whiteeraigs, Glasgow, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Selaghe, of Glasgow and Majorca.

Mr. A. Coiien and Miss M. Rosenberg The marriage between Aron Cohen, A.I.B., son of Mrs. Julia Cohen and the late Pinhas Cohen, of Jerusalem, and Marilyn, only child of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenberg, of 34 Kings Mount, Leeds, 17, and 72 Sevington Road, London, N.W.4, will be solemnised at the New Syngagang Chemised at the New Synagogue, Chapeltown Road, Leeds, on Wodnesday, June 16, 1971, at 12:30 p.m.

MR. M. D. COHEN AND MISS C. R. FEINMAN

SHERICK.— A son (Androw Jonathan) was born on June 6, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospital, to Sally (née Benjamin) and David Sherick, of 352 Watford Way, Hendon, N.W.4. (A grandson for Mr. and Mrs. L. Benjamin and Mr. and Mrs. N. Sherick.) The engagement in Jerusalem is announced between Mayer David, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Cohen, of 10 Holmlands Park South, Sunderland, and Clna Rose, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Feinman, of 1534 53rd Street, Brooklyn, New York, 11219.

MR. P. H. COLLIN AND MISS R. H. PREVEZER

The engagement is announced between Paul Honry, younger son of Edith and Louis Collin, of 94 Weston Drive, Stanmore, Middlesex, und Rosalind Helen, daughter of Irene and Boris Prevozer, of 125 Edgwardbury Lane, Edgware, Middlesex.

SWEIRY.—A son (Michael Sion) was born to Carol (née Wuxman) and Sam Sweiry, of 35 Ashcombe Gardens, Edgwars. (Fourth grand-child for Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Sweiry, of Ramat Gan; second grandchild for Golda and Simon Waxman, of 212 Hale Lane, Edgware; second great-grandson for Mrs. F. Waxman.) MR. P. CRAIG AND MISS V. GALR The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Craig, of 17 Beverley Drive, Edgware, and Vivien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gale, of 162 Prince George Avenue, Southgate, N.14.

MR. P. I. DIAMOND AND MISS E. JELEN The engagement is announced between Philip, only child of Esther and the late Julius Diamond, of 43 Ashtead Road, Clapton, E.5, and Evelyn, elder daughter of Sam and Anne Jelen, of 7 Lindsay Drive, Kenton, Middlesex.

Mr. N. P. Goss and Miss L. S. Silverstone

MR. D. S. LEIGH AND MISS R. J. BHARTER

Ma: D. Z. LOPIAN 3ND MISS A. EDER The engagement is announced between David Zvi (Dovzi), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lopian, of 10 Holden Road, Saltord, 7, and Anna daughter

Harry Silverstein.

Weinberg.—A daughter (Shelley Lera) was born on June 2, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospital, W.1, to Marsha (née Shapiro) and Perry Weinberg, of 62 Sunnymede Drive, Barkingside. (First grandchild for Annie and Lou Shapiro; eighth grandchild for Leah Weinberg and the late Bernard Weinberg.) MR. S. L. GILBERT AND MISS C. B. PRINCE WOOLFSON.—A daughter (Candice Sara) was born on Saturday, June 5, 1971, to Annette (née Trenner) and Alan Woolfson, of 111 The Red-dings, Mill Hill, N.W.7. (A sister for Darron Joseph.) The engagoment is announced between Stephen Lawrenco Gilbert, only son of Raymond and Kitty Gilbert, of 263 Stradbroke Grove, liford, Easex, and Corinne Beverley, only daughter of Cyrll and Mirlam Prince, of 83 Hermitage Court, South Woodford, E.18, great-granddaughter of Mrs. F. Barnett.

SPECTER.—A son (Jason Adam) aged 41 months, on June 9, 1971, to Judith and Harvey Specter, of South-port. (A brother for Russell Simon

BARMITZVAHS'

The engagement is announced of Paul Brian, son of Max and Sophis Glicker, of 32 Adelaide Close, Stanmore, Middlesex, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glicker, to Marilyn, elder daughter of Joan and the late Laurie Joyce, of 11 Cavendish House, Chertsey Road, Twickenham, Middlesex. CARSON.—John Robert, younger son of Joan and Leonard Carson, of Everon, Brondesbury Park, N.W.6, grandson of Mrs. F. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Levin, will read the Sidra, Maftir and Haftara on Saturday, June 13, 1971, at the Brondesbury Synagogue, Chevening Road, N.W.6, Kiddush following the service. The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Joyce Goss, of 15 Broadlawns Court, Harrow Weald, and Jack Goss, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fifer and Mrs. M. Goss, and Linda, daughter of Doris and Joe Silverstone, of 75 Draycott Avenue, Kentón, granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silversien.

NYMAN.—David Simon, son of M Evelyn and Harvey Nyman, of 213 I Woodcock Hill, Kenton, brother of F Debhie, grandson of Chaim and Vally Kuobil and Lily Nyman, will read the Sidra, Maftir and Haftars on Shabbat, June 12, 1871, at Wenn-bley Synagogue, Forty Avanue;

WAIRS MAN.—David, son of Barbara and Ashley Watarman, of 7. Cheyne Walk, N.W.4. grandson of Lady Samuels and the late Fanny and Gedalya Waterman, will read the Sidra at Hendon Synegogue, Raleigh Close, N.W.4. on Saturday, June 12, 1871. The engagement is announced between Dudley, son of David and Evelyn Leigh, of 90 Kingsley Way, London, N.S. grabdson of Mrs. A Green, and Rose, daughter of Louis and Miriam Bharler, of 4 Emerson Avanue, Middlesbrough, granddaugh ier of Mrs. A. Anderson

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All our love from Kitty, Sidney, hildren, Susan, Martin, Peter Richard, and great-grandson,

To our darling parents parents, Alice and Morris, tiest mazzeltov on your redding. May you enjoy te years together in good ith Paul, Barry and Angela.

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and stop the persecution of

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advising the authorities that he would be leaving for Israel shortly

before polling day, on a trip that had been planned some months

He and Mrs Robins were visiting

their children, a son at the Hebrew University, another son at Kibbutz

Amiad and a daughter living in

It was while the Robins were in Tiberias and Mr Robins was having

swim that the letter arrived in

forming him of the election result.

Mr Robins is a brother-in-law of

COHEN.—Julius, a loving husband and wonderful father, who passed away on May 29, 1971. Sadly missed by his devoted wife, Millie, his children, Bernard, Pearl and Adrian, daughter-in-law, Julie, son-in-law, Harold, grandchildren, family and friends.—44 Kyverdale Road, London, N.16.

LITTMAN -- Milly. Parting came and Our hearts were broken when our wonderful mother passed away peacefully in her sleep on Sunday, May 23, 1971, at Atholi Nursing Home, Hove. Mummy and Daddy are now resulted in eternal love.—Esther, Alfred, Bortle.

THANKS FOR CONDOLENCES

SIMKIN.—Mrs. D. Simkin and son, Eric, would like to thank all rela-tives, friends and clergy for their kind visits and letters of sympathy received on the sad loss of their beloved bushand and father 200 Woolton Road, Liverpool, 25.

TOMBSTONE CONSECRATIONS Burstein.—The memorial in fond memory of Hyman Burstein will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday, June 20, 1971, at 12 noon.

DAVIS (PEVOVAR).—The memorial stone in loving memory of Alfred, beloved husband of Jenny, father of Gerald and Phyllis, will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, June 13, 1971, at 11.30 a.m. Will relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation. ilda and Henry. Mazzel-Mumny and Daddy on Wedding. God bloss you I Louise and Michael.

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A million

"The Diary of Anne Frank," undoubtedly the most dramatic and moving account of the Nazi Holocaust, has achieved a rare distinction in the history of British pubmark the occasion next week by presenting the Golden Pan award to Anne's father, Dr Otto Frank.

The diary's British success is. however, only a small part of the impact made by Anne Frank's recollections of her underground life in Nazi-occupied Holland. Several million copies of the book have been sold in America and scores of other countries. It has been dramatised for the stage and turned into a film, which will be screened on BBC 1 on Sunday. Anne's dramatic diary might

never have reached British readers were it not for the foresight of the Jewish publishers, Vallentine, Mitchell. After several companies had turned down the manuscript as "just another war story," they recognised the unique qualities of both the story and the writing and published it in hardback in 1952. Despite the record paper-back sales the hard-back edition has since been reprinted several times, most

New rose

Israeli singer Esther Ofarim has "Believe me, Burnet. One day there will be a revolution in Russia, when they will get rid of the Tsar

'JC' man

That robust nonagenarian, Mr E. Michael Duparc, was honoured yesterday (Thursday) by the Liberal Synagogue when a presentation was made to him and his wife lishing. One million copies of the on the occasion of his 90th birthpaper-back edition have been sold day. He is still active at the Liberal in Britain and the Commonwealth.

Pan Books, the publishers, will a post to which he was appointed a ten years ago when he retired as secretary of the congregation after holding that post for 48 years.

Mr Dupare comes from a family of distinguished journalists—his father, Morris, worked for the Jewish Chronicle for half a century as acting editor and deputy editor, and his uncle. Asher Myers, was editor of the "JC" from 1878 to

He remembers vividly his first contribution to the JC in 1898 when he reported on a Hyde Park rally in support of Dreyfus who had been tried for a second time. He later wrote for the JC as a free-

Mr Dupare tells me that the greatest Anglo-Jewish orator he "covered" as a JC reporter was the Haham Dr Moses Gaster.

Not so bon

I greatly enjoyed the BBC serial of Guy de Maupassant's "Bel-Ami." But my enjoyment was somewhat dampened by the portrayal of the Jewish newspaper editor. Did he really have to use mannerisms and been paid an unusual tribute by a a tone of voice which were a carlea-West German firm. It has named a ture as unpleasant as it was outdated? Will the BBC never learn?

Fleeting fame

Mr Meyer Welsal, the chairman of the Yad Chaim Weizmann loard, is no mean raconteur. The other day, speaking at a luncheon in Rehovot, he spoke about the way Israel's younger generation tends to forget the forerunners of the State of Israel. He then told the following story:

Haim Nachman Bialik, the greatest Hebrew national poet, was walking in front of two children in the street, when he overheard one say to the other: "That's Bialik!" the second boy said incredulously: "You mean the poet? He's alive?" "Why, of coursel" replied the first. The other paused and shook his head in dishelief. "I always thought it was only the name of a street!"

Heart cry

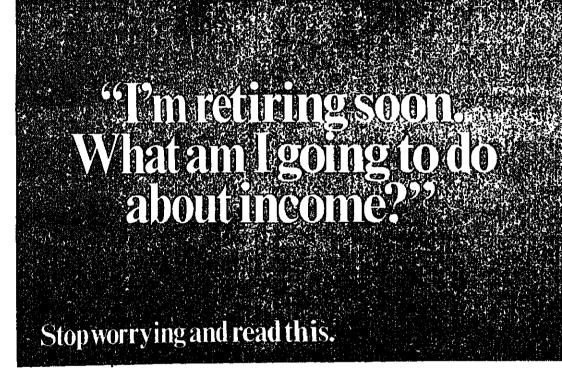
There have been so many break-ins at the Hampstead Adath Synagogue that its president, Mr Max Wertheim, has pasted on the walls the following appeal:

"Burglars, Please will you avoid breaking into this synagogue. It contains nothing of value to you. If you are in need we will assist

I learn that the appeal has been of some help.

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'SOON TO BE SEEN IN GOLDERS GREEN'

JEWISH CHRONICLE

JUNE 11, 1971—SIVAN 18, 5731

Striving for peace

MRS MEIR'S ADDRESS to the Israeli | Parliament, the main arbiter of policy, represents an interim summing-up of recent political developments, Israel's Prime Minister was right in placing her main emphasis on the increased Soviet military and political involvement in Egypt, symbolised by the fifteen-year treaty signed at the conclusion of President Podgorny's visit.

Far from having tessened Soviet influence in Egypt, Sadat has involved his country even more deeply in Soviet global strategy in exchange for two con-siderations: increased shipments of ultra-modern military equipment and his recognition by the Soviets as undisputed ruler of Egypt--at least until the next coup, increased arms ship-ments have a logic of their own, and it is difficult to believe that Sadat would have requested them had his thoughts really turned towards peace.

On the immediate issue of the reopening of the Suez Canal, Mrs Meir has made the Israeli position quite clear. Israel is prepared to co-operate in the Canal's opening on two conditions. The first is that the operation must not be used as a means of gaining military advantage for the Egyptians or a stepping-stone for the invasion of Sinai. The second is that Israeli ships and cargoes must be free to use the Canal on equal terms with other nations.

If the Egyptians are interested in opening the Canal for the direct intrinsic benefits it brings, there is no reason why they should not accept Israel's offer. The opening will, after all, benefit Egypt and Russia most and Israel hardly at all. It is no use, therefore, for Sadat to present his ultimatum as though he were doing Israel a favour. If, indeed, he is prepared to go to war so long as Israel does not offer what is tantamount to unconditional surrender within six months, then the Israelis would be unusually foolish to give away what has been called "the best anti-tank ditch in the region."

If Egypt wishes to see the Canal reopened, it is up to her to put forward acceptable conditions for this, without prejudice to eventual peace settlement terms. "Non-negotiable" demands announced by President Sadat do not lead to negotiations but to a war situation.

So far the prospect is bleak. It is to be hoped, however, that the limits of ingenuity have not been reached. During the past year Israel's leaders have been actively seeking ways out of the impasse. It was they who sought, last autumn, to find means of paving the way for the reopening of the Canal in advance of, and indeed as a possible stepping stone towards, a peace treaty. So far, this offer has tended to be used as a weapon against Israel by the Egyptians and their friends in high places abroad. Nevertheless, it is to be hoped that the Israelis will continue to seek avenues of progress even while they are obliged to explain why the impasse has continued so far.

Pakistan tragedy

The East Pakistan disaster is horrifying both in detail and dimension. Horriing both in detail and dimension. Horrifying, too, has been the delay in bringing all the help that could have been made available. Many people in this country view with distaste the political background to the tragedy and Jews, in particular, remember that in the past l'akistan even refused relief supplies from Israel on one occasion. But a disaster which engulfs innocent human beings is everybody's concern and it is sad that so far the Jewish community as such has not geared itself to help. There are plenty of Christian charitable organisations with a world-wide scope and field of activity; Jewish organisations are limited in this respect. There is clearly a case for the creation of a Jewish charitable organisation with general humanitarian purposes. In the general humanitarian purposes. In the meantime, Jews will no doubt contribute as individuals, while the appropriate Jewish relief organisations could well consider what action they can take.

Bonn's position

Much concern was caused a reported position of the Common Six on the Middle East situaling ticular the fact that West devidently subscribed to the sawithout demur. Now the Federal cellor and leader of the Social cratic Party, Mr Willy Brandi be without the said. This is had Germany's special relationship is a special relationshi and personal sympathy towards

Success story

The opening this week of FLAR commercial jumbo jet service to Tel Aviv, London and New York occasion for sober but unqualité faction. El Al has been run mit skill and sense, has made by profits and earned much-need currency for Israel. El Al is ente equipped, has the benefit of letal port and will profit from the but Israeli tourist industry. One shall forget the airline's very special at Israel in providing quick and communication with the outside of El Al is deservedly one of Israels. El Al la deservedly one of Israels

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

know, the board represents the whole of Anglo-Jewry irrespective of their particular brand of Juda-

their own respective flocks.

A 'misunderstanding

of Deputies.

in your issue of June 4 has based

his arguments on incorrect facts

which indicate a misunderstanding

by him of the requirements of

Progressive Jews when proposing

their amendments to clause 43

of the constitution of the Board

holds itself out as representing all sections of Anglo-Jewry, and

then only on such religious mat-ters "as concern them."

Roxburghe House.

senting views." I was not aware

The Deputies: Clause 43 and after

Sir,—Mr Landau's assertion that leader. His words are like a in seeking to delete Clause 43 he breath of fresh air, which could be was acting on my advice is not in accordance with the facts. True, in July, 1970, speaking on this subject, I considered the suggestion that the Board of Deputies might he secularised, and for some time I regarded this solution with favour. I concluded, however, that such a solution required major surgery of the board's constitution, including the removal of shechita, education and marriage certification, and at present that should

Mr Landau pressed on with his motion, backed by a requisition, signed by himself, Mr Lincoln and 48 Progressive deputies. His motion was the subject of a discussion between the Chief Rabbi and the honorary officers of the United Synagogue at a meeting on March 28, 1971, when the Chief Rabbi sought to have the motion

At that meeting I said that to remove Clause 43 would make matters worse at the board. It would not, in fact, secularise the board, but would deprive the Chief Rabbi and the Haham of powers which their offices had exercised for generations. I argued that the motion be withdrawn and he followed by an "armistice" to enable further thought on the whole subject.

Mr Landau refused to withdraw the motion, except on condition that agreement be reached to give the Progressives religious status within the board. SALMOND S. LEVIN.

72 Bridge Lane, NW11.

'A president's wise counsel.

Sir,-Learning what occurred recently at the Board of Deputies, may I be permitted to quote a few brief relevant extracts from the late Dr Abraham Cohen's book of sermons relating to that week's

sidra. " Benildhar "7 He was for many years president of the Board of Doputies and renowied as a learned and wise

used to advantage by both Mr M. Fidler and Mr S. S. Levin.

The sermon from which I quote was entitled "Heading towards a real unity," and his text, " The tent shall set forth, every man in his place, and under his distinguish-

"The Israelites were commanded that each tribe must maintain its separate entity and yet be a unity in the whole. We fall to make provision for differences in temperament, upbringing, education and taste, but demand that all must be nike, and that others shall be like us.

ilke us.
"The result of this unwise and intolerant attitude is a drift away from Judaism, or they form themselves into mutually hostile divisions

selves into mutually hostile divisions in the community.

"Why drive away from the Ark of God men and women cager to serve, just because they wish to stand by your side under a different banner from yours? This attitude does not have Divine approval, is contrary to Jewish ideals and is aurulust the feedbage of Moore who

mignist the teachings of Moses, who wisely encouraged unity as more important than uniformity.

"Instead of hastening progress it can only retard it. The children of Israel shall set forward every man in his place, and by their banners."

4 insuraderstanding JONAS SHAW.

4 Wymondham Court, St John's Wood Park, NW8,

All Jeics represented

Sir.-Mr II. Kaufman, in his letter in your June 4 issue, complains that your leading article entitled "Illogical and Damaging" (which referred to the decision by members of the Board of Deputies to retain Clause 48), was most

manded and do not demand to be consulted by the upholders of traditional beliefs, namely the Chief Rabbi and the Haham, on religious matters. They do demand to be consulted by the Board of Deputies, a secular body which bolds itself out as representing unfair and biased. He further suggests that you change your description from "Tha organ of British Jewry " to "The spokesmen of Progressive Jewry." One could be forgiven for assuming from his letter that the board represents Orthodox Jewry only, in which case, his criticism of your priicle would be valid.

As Mr Koulman must surely 278 287 Regent Street, Will.

Kashrut row Sir,-Your report that the pro-

posed merger between the Kashrus Shechita has foundered because of the "negative attitude" of the Beth Din, needs some clarification.

ism. For those who share his views. it would be more appropriate to change the title of the board In fairness to the Beth Din, we need to understand just what it is attempting to defend. It would be (rather than your journal), from the Board of Deputies of British folly to suggest that the Beth Din Jews to the Board of Deputies of is concorned with its own dignity Orthodox Jews, Mr Kaufman would deny equal and status per sc. It is surely concerned in defending a standard of kashrut for which it has fought rights to the Progressives to be consulted on matters concerning hard over the years, a standard which could be put in jeopardy if the Belh Din did not seek to enthem, despite the fact that the Chief Rabbi and the Haham are consulted on matters concerning sure that its status was maintained within a merged organisation with-out fear of dilution over the course He goes on to say that the Progressives seek to "obtain from the Orthodox establishment the scal of their approval to their dis-

This fear of dilution is a very real thing. When some few years ago the Federation of Synagogues, that this was their objective; I understood that the Progressives for purely political reasons, created its own beth din over-night the way was open for similar bodies to do likewise. So far, such wanted recognition from the board which is not merely an Orthodox batei din have not materialised. It is not, however, difficult to foresee a situation where a multiplicity of so-called ecclesiastical authorities of vastly differing standards. both of Orthodoxy and, more importantly, of learning, jostle for, and insist on, representational Sir,-Mr H. Kaufman in his letter places in a joint kashrut organisa-

Whatever its legal status, the Loudon Beth Din is looked upon by the vast majority of London Jewry as the central religious authority. The real status of a legal entity lies in its acceptance. Progressive Jews have not de bard-won and which has been bard-won and which the Beth Din manded and do not demand to be wishes to protect. M. ROBINSON.

45 Wessex Gardens, NW11. Point

Design contest—The Jewish Marriage Education Council is seeking an omblem for its letter headings and publicity material and invites members of the community to submit suggestions. It will sward a prize for the design which is finally accepted Entries are to be submitted by the ond of July to Mrs Margaret B. Fagan director of the council same by Inchiev Road, NW3. MALCOLM SLOWE,

Carmel history

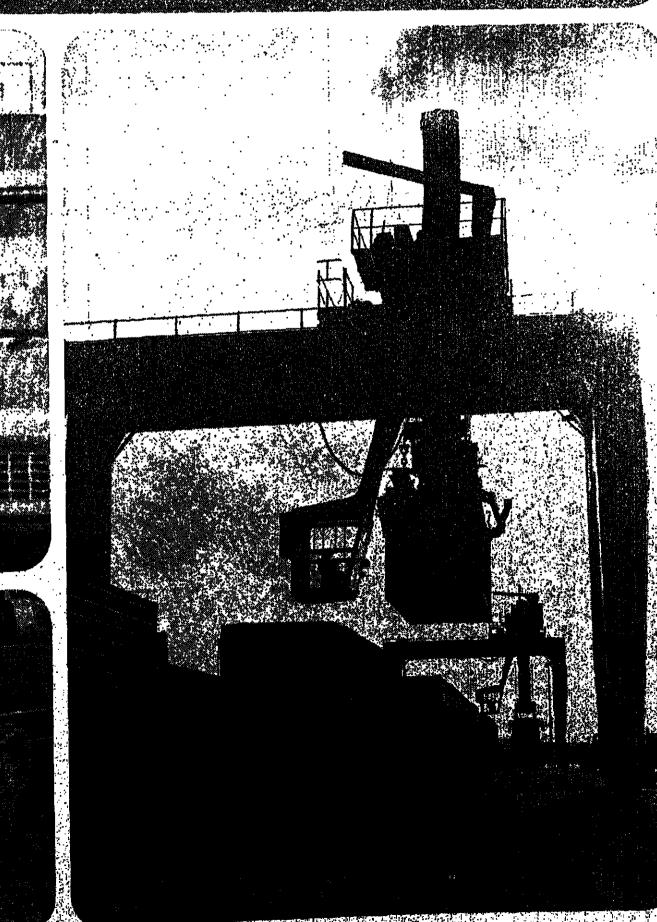
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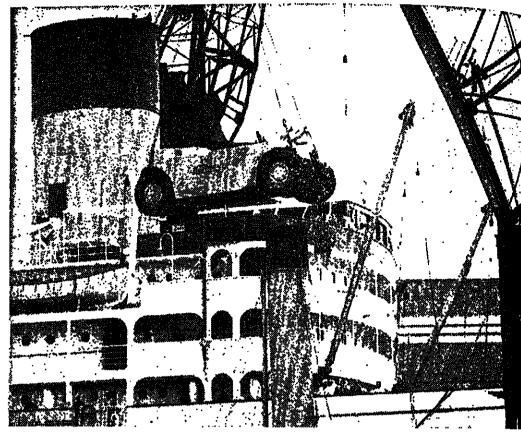
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SHIPPING **GETS THE** STEAM UP

"It would be a sad day if the act of exporting goods becomes recognised as a steadily seeping open wound -an economic haemophilia-and be accepted by all, including shippers, as an unavoidable fact"



THE PROBLEM OF exporting goods today is about as compli-cated as at any time in the world's history. It has been doubly complicated by the situa-tion of dock labour and by capttal's answer to labour, container-

Containerisation is so costly that one wonders when the drain on the resources of the shipping companies involved will stop. For shippers, it should be said that when containers are fully loaded at their source there is a definite monetary gain over the older

break-bulk form of shipping.
The through-transit concept of containerisation in this case is less complicated than the older form, as well as being cheaper. But when only partly loaded, containers do not seem to have any partly loaded.

loaded, containers do not seem to have any particular advantage over the older method.

The situation on the North Atlantic among container operators is one of intense competition — but not as far as freight rates are concerned, These rates would not vary much among each of the lines, which are grouned together in which are grouped together in what are termed "conferences," serving various areas.

DONALD G. WARR, editor Shipping & Shipbuilding

Competition comes chiefly in regard to transit times, and, to a lesser extent, to the ports the ships serve plus the general services offered. Although it has drawbacks the ships' conference system does give shippers the regularity of service which they demand.

containerisation of goods for shipment came to the or, shippers were under the impression that rates would remain stable for some 5 years. This, of course, took no account of the present astronomic rate of inflation and, also, of none of the early optimistic forecasts from container operators who could not possibly have taken into account the steep rises in the cost of fuel oil following the recent demands from the Middle East oil producers.

Middle East oil producers.

These factors have pushed up the cost of goods transportation whether of containers or of break-bulk stowage. But, even so, there is no suggestion that the charges for using containerisation are out of line with conventional cargo liners. Even if they were the importer or exporter still has the alternative of shipping by the break-bulk method.

At the same time, it seems that for so many goods the cost of the shell or package has become greater than the cost of the actual goods. Except where it has a ligh-value low-bulk content, the shipping container has It would also proment all round also, by write of few operators we to man the small give greater con labour situation.

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IR CARGOES

The majority of these are high-cost, low-bulk items on which air freight has traditionally thrived. An enormous containerised loads as world economic recession sales drive has begun to attempt to convince shippers that they should regard air cargo as an litair freight expansion, but like so hard as business everyday form of transport for passenger sector. Cargotheir everyday wares.
The salesmen admit that the y 15 to 20 per cent each

methods by sea and land - but only if the journey itself is examined. They preach the total cost concept in which the customer is urged to examine and add in the savings he will make in the costs of Insurance, packing and loss from pilfering, the reduced time in transit, the fact that he can catch fast-

The same of the sa

ing and pop records, and the eradication of the need to hold large stocks of goods in expensive warehouse space.

Although air freight can offer people are on board. Customs are recorded to the property of the industry as ballast to fill up what space is left once the people are on board. Customs significant time savings, a lot procedures need streamlining remains to be done at the so that an item which covers

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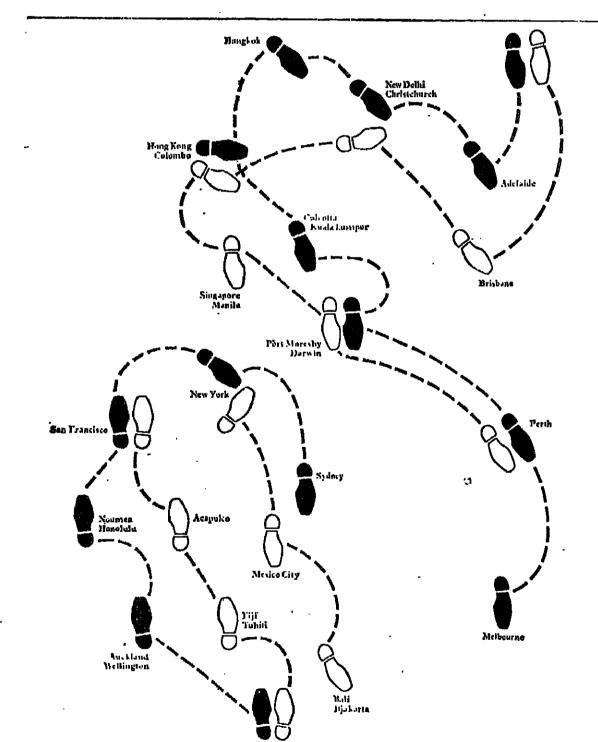
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ASK ANY SCHOOLBOY what the most important development is in the field of transport and is in the new or transport and he will tell you supersonic flight, perhaps hovercraft. But the bulk of the world's freight is still carried in old-fashioned ships, and the problem of how to modernise this traditional form of transport is even more crucial economic-

ally than supersonic flight.
Shipping is undergoing enormous changes to-day to increase efficiency, cut costs and provide for the ever-expanding volume of international trade. Aircraft may carry an increasing volume of freight: yet this pales into insignificance beside the vast tonnage carried across the world's oceans every day of the year. The quiet revolution in freight transport hinges around one apparently unromantic idea — containers. Basically, containers are nothing more than large standard-size boxes for transporting freight.

A Port of London official at Tilbury explained the economic advantage to me very briefly during a recent visit. Pointing to a ship unloading containers he told me: "We can turn this ves-sel round in the berth within 11 hours using just 13 dockers; before containerisation it would have taken 10 days and 160 hefty dockers."

This is the key to the economics of containerisation. One immediately becomes aware that labour is being saved in the operation of loading and unloading ships. And with the cost of labour rising, this must be reflected in a saving in shipping

The ship too is economising by spending less time in port. In the traditional freight procedure, sailors were receiving a large portion of their wages in respect of time spent not at sea but in port waiting for their holds to be unloaded and for fresh cargoes to be laboriously loaded from the quayside.



CONTAINERS-ARE THEY THE LAST WORD?

Another economy concerns the savings on investment. When a company has acquired so expensive and highly disciplined to the company has acquired so expensive and highly disciplined to the control of the sive a piece of machinery as an ocean cargo carrier, it wants to see its capital fully utilised. But every day a ship spends in port is a loss. The capital investment is not earning a return, and at the same time it is depreciating. So shipping companies would like to see their vessels in port for a minimum duration and at sea for as long as possible.

Port berths are limited in number and with the growth in international trade there might be a need for an ever-increasing acreage of docks. But containerisation and the faster turn-round in port means that no extra space is required despite the ume of goods shipped.

Yet another advantage arises once containers are discharged at a port. As they are standard in size, they can be easily and quickly sent by road or rail to their final destination. Shippers again benefit from quick turnround and easier handling, thus cutting the overall transport

Apart from all these advanages, the containers—which are of a standard internationally agreed size --- protect freight in transit better than the traditional methods of packaging. And they can be numbered with the details of their movement registered on a giant computer,

as at Tilbury.

Adapting to containers is costly. One berth at Tilbury alone cost £5 million a PLA man informed me. And each container crane on the quay—they are different from the traditional cranes—costs upwards of £0.25

On the quay, the containers are moved into the warehouses are moved into the warehouses—for a short duration usually—by straddle-carriers built specially for this purpose. Looking like lorries on 25 ft high stilts, these spidery vehicles pick up 30-ton containers, instantly carry them off the quay to their appropriate warehouse and dump them silently.

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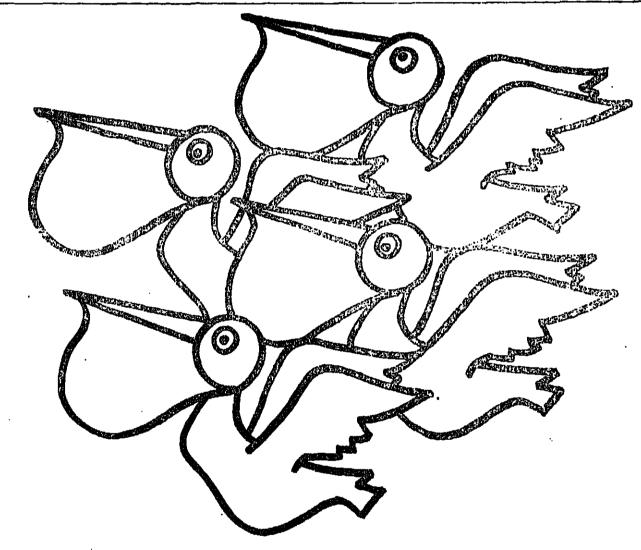
many of the goods exported today were not containerised, they would cost far more to move, in terms of freight rates, insurance packaging and physical handling, than they do now.

The situation is forcing companies to realise that there is more to exporting a package than crating it and getting it to the docks. The science or PDM — physical distribution management — is gaining management — is gaining ground with the growing belief that distribution is the only area left for cost savings.

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companies too are being forced to study physical distribution all the forms of road, rall, sea economics with the aid of specialists. Particular areas for study are in cargo packaging and handling; documentation, cargo handling, as opposed to the costly and heavy container. With sometimes 50 per cent of the purchase price of a product taken up today in distribution costs, it is no wonder PDM is so popular.



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Air freight may be the glamour girl of the transport industry but the ship remains queen. The amount of goods moved by air remains a more crumb compared to the thickly sliced cake carried by sea. But competition is proving a tremendous spur to the shipping industry which in Britain is investing between £350m. and £400m. in containerisation. Port handling methods are changing fast. The alternative to innovation is stagnation The Financial Times writer Ray Dafter reports.

ships. When one looks at cargo in terms of weight 99.7 per cent of Britain's external trade is still carried by sea.

Because air freight has been drawing off mainly cargo in the high value/low weight sector, shipping shows a lesser share of trade when taken by value: about 90 per cent in fact. But either way (weight or value) it is easy to see just how important a role the shipping industry continues to play.

It is not surprising then that

It is not surprising then that the widespread, rapid and in some ways radical changes that have taken place in the international transport field in the past few years have, to a large extent, been promoted and financed by the shipping in the financed by the shipping indus-try. Ship owners were the main driving force behind the spectacdriving force behind the spectacular growth of containerisation,

some cases air travel—may not some cases air travel—may not have lived up to all its promises . . . yet. Teething troubles with the specialised ships, handling equipment and the boxes themselves have meant that sometimes the "fast throughput" has not been as swift as once thought. Such faults can be rectified, however.

What remains to be seen to

What remains to be seen is whether or not containerisation will peg costs as much as at first claimed. The vast amount of capital needed for the containers, the ships and equipment does raise a serious question

ALTHOUGH AIR FREIGHT has been steadily rising in recent years it has only nibbled at the edge of the vast amount of cargo carried to and from Britain in ships. When one looks at cargo in terms of weight 09.7 per cent of Britain's external trade is still carried by sea.

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industry is investing between £350 million and £400 million in containerisation, a huge sum when one realises that it is essentially going on a change of transport method for existing cargoes rather than an innova-tion which would attract new trade. This investment is being borne

by many of Britain's major ship-ping lines although in order to have joined forces in consortia to develop and operate containers. There are exceptions, however, one of the most notable being Manchester Liners. Containerisation has always

been regarded as a venture with long-term rather than shortterm prospects, but it does seem that profits are further away than at first envisaged.

For example, Sir Donald Anderson, chairman of P & O (a member of the Overseas Containers Ltd. consortium), told his shareholders recently that OCL had lost over £9 million since its inception in 1967 and that losses would amount to £14 million in September this year.

It is clear that containerisation is no place for faint hearts. Its birth has been dramatic; its growth tremendous.

There are few developed countries which have not felt the influence of containerisation to influence of containerisation to some degree. So far Britain operates boxes on many routes including the Continent, North Atlantic, Australia and the Far East. A full Far East service is due to start late this year with New Zealand, South Africa and South America seen as areas for further expansion.

With such a growth it is diffi-cult to estimate just how many containers are in use throughout the world, but according to one survey the number could be as high as 400,000 in use today, rising to possibly 1 million by the end of 1972.

Containerisation is only one of the recent developments which have transformed international transport. It has been unitised cargo in all its forms, be it in containers, as roll-on, roll-off freight, palletised cargo or in ship carried lighters (barges), that has enabled these changes to come about and what is more to come about, and what is more important, for the through "door to door" transport concept to be a more meaningful proposition.

Changes in freighting methods has not only meant new specialised ships, but also new ports

Travel around Britain's ports a decade ago and it would have been like stepping back into history. The quays, sheds and handling equipment were largely a hangover from the nineteenth century; developed to cater for small ships with modest cargoes of mixed consignments.

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It was obvious that the ports were wholly unsuited for the new shipping methods which were being introduced or planned. It was equally obvious that ports would have to step up their rate of investment.

This they did in a big way so much, so fast, in fact, that the investment is a contributory cause to the present financial difficulties being experienced by most of Britain's major ports. Since 1964 ports have spent some £240 million. Last year

Government. They will be left to of port management improved find their own solution to their and a real career structure many problems which include finance, labour relations and management. (Mr Peyton has must introduce a more realistic

Ports have been told they

made no secret of the fact that form of charges; a direction he would like to see the calibre which was quickly followed by

some major increases. Indeed some increases were so big—as much as 100 per cent in some cases—that they highlighted just how unrealistic they have been

Although there are some 300 harbour authorities in Great Britain only the 10 largest and the British Transport Docks Board (which controls another 19 of various sizes) handle 90 per cent of overseas trade and 75 per cent of coastal trade.

It is these larger ports which have hit on hard times; which are chasing containerised and bulk cargoes as the growing and more profitable aspect of trans-portation rather than the labour-intensive, costly handling of

general goods.

It is perhaps surprising that with British ports in so much trouble a group of businessman are pressing for a new port, Falmouth Container Terminal. But they see a very big need for a container trans-shipment terminal; a place where con-tainers can be offloaded from vast, expensive mother ships on to feeder ships which would carry the containers to different ports in Britain and the rest of Northern Europe and Scan-

More and more ships are being regarded as sea forries; a link in the transportation chain. Similarly ports are being increasingly regarded as mere staging posts in this through transport concept.

Importers and exporters can-

not afford to have their goods tied up for long periods at ports waiting for sorting, documenta-tion and customs clearance. Hauliers cannot afford to have their lorries standing idle for hours on end waiting to collect or deliver at ports. (This parti-cular problem is being overcome with the growing use of lorry booking schemes, however.)

flence we have seen the growth of a comparatively new phenomenon in the transport industry, the growth of inland ports or inland clearance depots to give them their correct name.

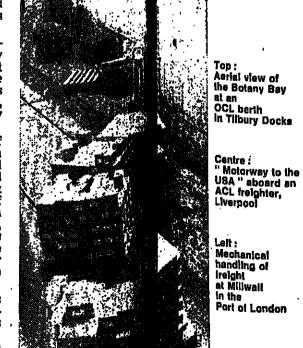
These terminals - about a dozen of them have already been established—enable goods to be loaded or unloaded from containers with custom clearance in isolation from the other, non-avoidable port activities.

The result is that goods pass quickly from ship to shore and inland where they are dealt with.
As such depots are inland,
usually well serviced with rail the inland distribution of goods is also speeded up. So at last we are coming to a

real door-to-door transport sys-tem, where goods can be packed into boxes at either the factory or the inland clearance depot and moved through an integrated system of road, rail, sea or air, to the depot or factory at the other end.

The world-wide conveyor-belt system is being established but the task is proving a complex and expensive one to accomplish.





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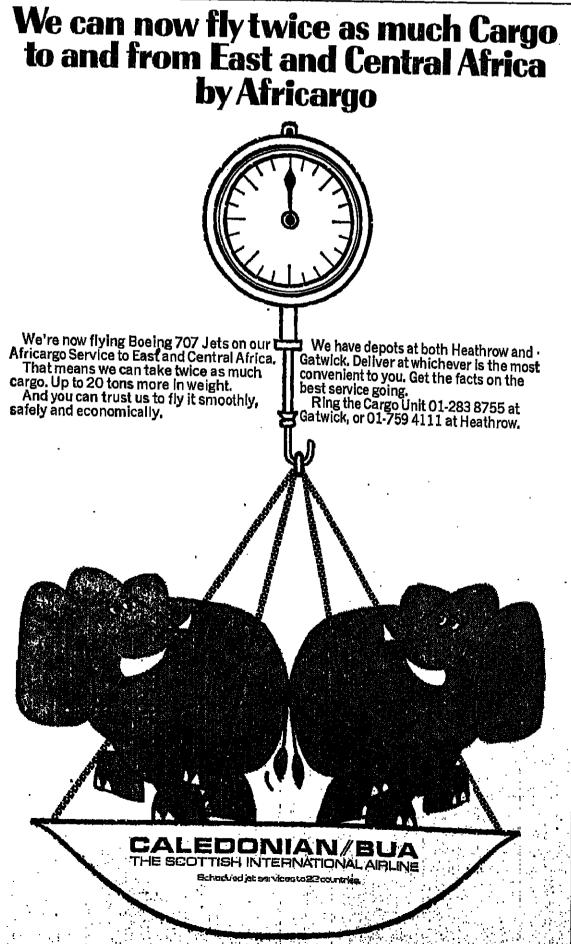
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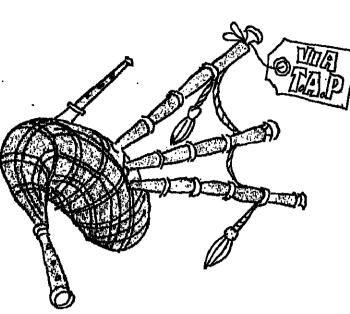
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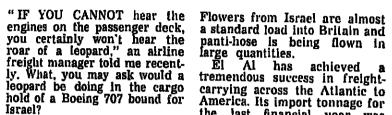


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OF WILD CATS **BEES AND** STRAWBERRIES...

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Apparently to fly such an animal from a zoo in Britain to animal from a zoo in Britain to the Tel Aviv Zoo — which is what happened recently on an El Al aircraft — is nothing unusual these days, so varied is the freight carried across the continents of the world by air.

Air freight managers are busy bees. Today their work is often done with the aid of computer calculations so great is the volume of goods sent by

Perhaps it is for this reason that El Al's staff was not at all perturbed by the fact that recently they carried a collec-

It seems that the pollen car-ried by the British bees when mixed with the pollen of the Israeli bees helps the growth of plants in both countries. And it is obviously less thring for the bees to fly El Al.

The increase in air cargo over the years is reflected in the statistics of both El Al and BEA. The Israel airline, which mostly these its significant for BEA. The Israel airline, which mostly uses its airliners for freight carrying, having only one cargo aircraft, gains tremendous revenue from the carriage of goods of high value and first-class quality. Seventeen per cent of BEA's revenue comes from cargo, mostly in airliners, but this airline has a number of cargo carriers. By 1975 this will increase tremendously. tremendously.

The Jumbo jet

Of great interest to the air freight market is the intreight market is the introduction on some airlines, including El Al, of the Jumbo jet — the Boeing 747. In addition to having much more space available for freight these aircraft have automated the land craft have automated the loading of cargo. Normally, cargo is manhandled into position by handlers, the containers being pushed into position on rollers on the floor of the cargo hold. The jumbo jets have an electronic push-button system operated by the flight-engineer.
When cargo is lifted into the aircrast it is automatically moved into the required posi-

El Al claims it can load or un-load its entire 747 freight sec-tion (15,400 kilograms) in 7 or 8 minutes. Their load capacity is 175 cubic metres, as compared to the 50 cubic metres of the 707. El Al's manifestos of freight carried to and from Jersel and

carried to and from Israel and the United States and Europe includes a huge variety of goods; sheet music was flown to Tel Aviv for the use of a visiting symphony orchestra; also swimsuits, honey, blood for tests, strawberries, hundreds of smokers pipes, razor blades by the million, radio-active mafthe million, radio-active materials for medical use; and from Britain to Israel, 500 rabbits in lots of 100

Human hair, presumably for use in wig-making is also flown from Israel to Britain by El Al.

Al has achieved a tremendous success in freightcarrying across the Atlantic to America. Its import tonnage for the last financial year was 2,000, mainly from New York, Export tonnage reached 2,600. In France, raw sea-urchins are a fashionable delicacy in

the gournet's restaurants, but in their live state, as shipped from Shannon via London to Parls, the sea-urchins exude a fluid which contains brine. This tion of bees from London to Tel Aviv, and later brought a batch of Israell bees back to the sea-urchins therefore have to be wrapped in double layers of plastic bags to prevent any damage. Similar problems, although without the corrosive element, arise in the shipping of live cels from Loch Neigh in Northern Ireland to Paris and in

An ever increasing number of transcontainers are being transported through France by rail. The main points of entry and exit are the large sen ports, chicily Le Huvre, Marseille and Dunkerque, the first two dealing essentially with deep sea trade, the last one with short sea traffic, mainly with the United Kingdom by means of the new container ship "Transcontainer I" of the French National Railways.

There are approximately 50 stations in France which can handle 20 ft. transcontainers, 22 of which are equipped for the handling of 30 ft. and 40 ft. units.

For traffic within France a new type of service, known as "Container Express", was introduced in June 1969. This provides ownight transport of containers between seven of the largest and economically most active cities in the country: PARIS, BORDEAUX, LYON, MARSEILLE, METZ.

LYON, MARSEILLE, METZ, STRASBOURG and TOULOUSE.

For traffic with overseas countries the tariffs offered by the French Railways are particularly advantageous, with a flat rate for each type of loaded container for any given distance regardless of weight and commodity, and with a low rate for the empty return of privately owned containers.

Better rates still can be obvioud.

Better rates still can be obtained through the French Railways' con-

tainer company, the "Companis Nouvelle de Cadres" (C.N.C.), which, by means of container groupage and a large volume of traffic, is able to reduce costs to a

The new roll-on/roll-off container ship "TRANSCONTAINER!" of French Rallways in service on the Harwich Dunkerque route.

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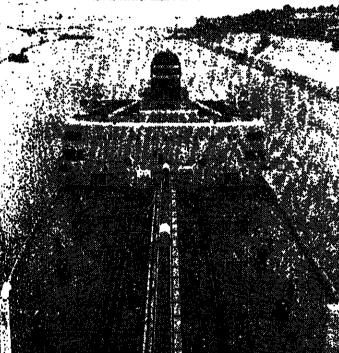
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using the Cape route.
Of course, Russian and other
Eastern-block countries would find it to their advantage to use the Canal if it once again became operational. Militarily, the Russians would be saved the long and tedious rounding of Africa in which their position-Africa in which their positioning of warships involves them now. In addition, they and their satellites would gain advantages in the cargo sphere. Generally, they operate medium-sized ships and have not entered the big-ship field at all. Moreover, many of these ships are trading on Far-East-Europe routes where they cream off Westbound return-load cargoes, to the detriment of the traditional shipping lines. They could lower their rates even further.

lower their rates even further. As for the Israelis them-selves, how would they fare if the Canal was open? The pointers are that they would not be affected too much, one way or the other. They have the choice of exporting and importing through Mediterranean ports as



Pre-1967: an oil tanker in the Canal

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well as through the Red Sea port of Elath. If they were to be allowed to use the Canal, they would have a wider choice of ports they could use. But, again, economics would be a significant factor governing the use of the Canal to bring con-ventional break-bulk cargoes all ventional break-bulk cargoes all the way by sea from the South-ern Hemisphere, and in the use of the overland route from

As far as containerisation goes, the same answers apply. Israel is spending considerable sums of money modernising Ashsums of money modernising Ast-dod and Haifa, the country's main sesports — both on the Mediterranean Zim Line, the national shipping company, is due to containerise its service between Japan and the United

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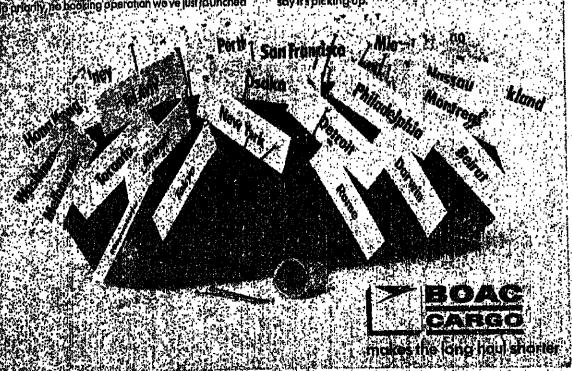
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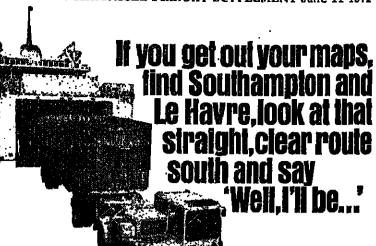
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Costs are further inflated by growing traffic congestion. Between 1966 and 1969 the number of cars on our roads increased by 19 per cent whereas the number of goods vehicles rose by only 1 per cent. Yet goods vehicle operators contributed 85 per cent of the total expenditure on roads in the past fiscal year.

Congestion is a problem Congestion is a problem which has a very direct effect on the road haulier. Every minute he is stuck in a traffic jam costs money. In this connection, the cost of delays at terminals, including the docks, is a major problem and the delays themselves whittle away the road hauliers' great advantage and selling point — doorto-door delivery coupled with speed.

Other factors in the cost escalation include the legal stan-

BRITAIN'S ROAD HAULAGE contractors, both private and nationalised, have fallen on hard times. Inflation has hit the hauliers particularly hard, and in the financial year 1970-71 was responsible for a 15 per cent rise in costs. The industry has responded in the inevitable way—by raising its charges.

dards imposed on hauliers and their drivers. Road haulage has felt the effect of the current environmental pollution concern in that considerable pressure is being brought to bear on the Government to restrict the vehicles even further than they are already in terms of power-invasight ratios noise and heing brought to bear on the Government to restrict the vehicles even further than they

transport concept.

The Road Haulage Association has vigorously pointed out that a raising of the weight restriction would involve virtually as increase in dimensions tually no increase in dimensions.
This is a little known fact. The
Association recognises the environmental problem, but
strongly advocates a positive approach—improve roads gener-

ally and introduce more urban motorways. This solution should satisfy the anti-pollutionists, at the same time boosting Britain's

economy.

Figures published for road transport tonnage in 1969 amply illustrate the importance of road haulage to British industry and trade. In that year 1,570 million tons of goods were carried, representing 44,500 million ton/miles. This was an increase over the previous year of 20 million tons and 500 million ton/miles. Hauliers, who operated 215,000 vehicles, improved their tonnage by 11 million to 741 million. Own-account operators (companies which move their own goods with their own vehicles) carried 829 million tons, but their ton/mileage was 16,800 million compared with 27,700 million for the professional hauliers — illustrating, incidentally, the relatively high productivity of the professionals.

Figures for the annual turn-over of the industry are difficult to come by, but the National



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sheing brought to bear on the government to restrict the vehicles even further than they are already in terms of power-to-weight ratios, noise and exhaust fumes.

The anti-pollution lobby has two main quarrels with road haulage. They regard the size of the trucks trundling through our towns and villages as an unwelcome environmental threat, and they regard the intervitable noise and smoke as contributors to the general effect of noise and air pollution on health.

The road hauliers — by no means unaware of the pollution problem — naturally wish to fight for their economic lives. Present weight restrictions in Britain make the hauliers' international trade difficult at times — fully loaded standard 40 ft. containers cannot always be carried on British roads, for instance, since the weight restriction is often a limiting factor. To partially unload a container before transporting it by road obviously defeats the prime object of the container transport concept.

The Road Haulage Associa-

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cannot be fecklessly discarded To do so would throw a bigger share of fixed costs on to the paying traffic, because of track capacity made space. Moreover, many of BR's major customers generate both wagonload and trainload traffic; to refuse one category might put such traders' whole rail commitment at risk.

The only solution is to reshape BR's wagonload opera-tion on a strictly disciplined service pattern of fixed capacity tailored essentially to the needs of principal custo-mers. Its efficiency demands a massive renewal of the wagon fleet and also a computer-based vehicle, capacity and transit control system. Over the next five years that adds up to an investment of about £70 million but in a sector of BR's com-mercial business with the most doubt-riddled prospectus of all.

Can Mr Marsh persuade the Government to approve this outlay? If he can't, then a fairly radical new rationalisation of the BR system seems inescapable Even if he can, expenditure will surely be limited to re-equip-ment only in the main freight movement corridors.

Thus one expects Mr Marsh to withdraw British Rail freight trains out of "green field" areas in, say, the West Country and Scotland even before the Government pulls the rug out from suc rail routes altogether by with-drawing grant aid for their pasThis exporter needn't be you.



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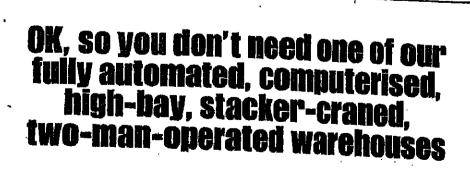
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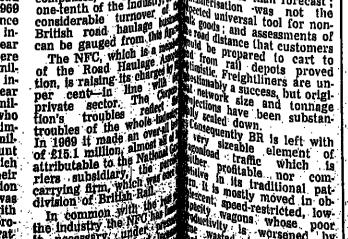


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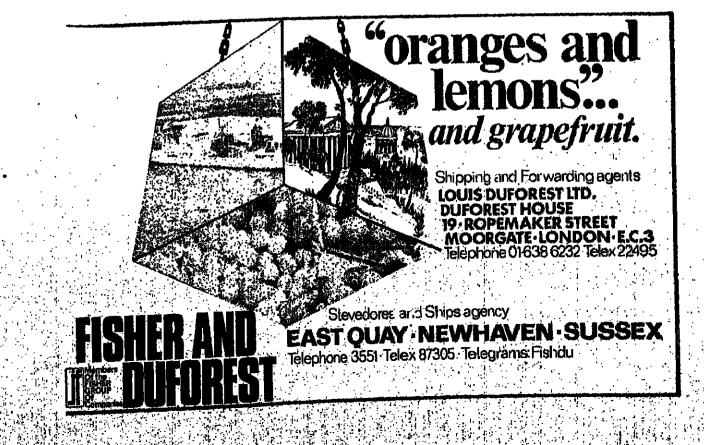
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Too often these cost centres are not identified and are lumped together with transport or warehousing. Because they are not identified they tend to

The challenge which Britain's £200 million mechanical handling industry faces in the importance of this type down by providing equipment of equipment is that it affects and is affected by the activities power where movement is necessary and to render unnecessary as much movement compromises have to be as possible. The equipment falls reached within the chain of acinto two main groups. Equip-tivities encompassed, about the velopment — forklifts which into two main groups, Equip-ment for potential movement and equipment for movement.

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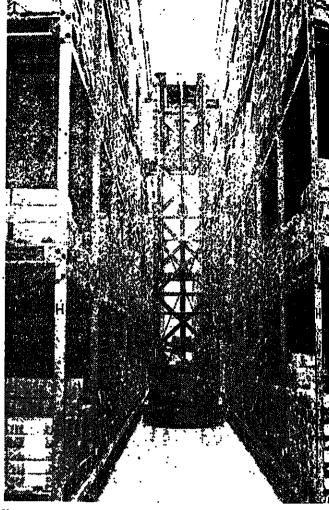
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in this equipment has been towards greater speed of operation, space economy and better serviceability. Forklift trucks can lift transport and position pallets faster and higher and can operate in racking gangways can stack to left or right to Equipment for potential and strength of the units used heights of nearly 40 ft. — movement consists of methods of forming discrete items or stored transported goods are saving square footage and using more cubic footage in storage When exceptionally high



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many's adherence to the French - sponsored Common Market statement calling for an Israell withdrawal from the occupied areas. TERENCE Nazi persecution. Provisional PRITTIE, the former diplo-matic correspondent of The arrangements for restitution were superceded in 1956 by the Guardian, writes about the threat to the extra-special relationship between Bonn and Jerusalem

BONN AND JERUSALEM

them. restitution was possible in a material sense. Finally, normal relations, or at least relations as normal as possible, had to be created between the Federal

Many Israelis are seriously

concerned about West Ger-

The first concrete action was taken at a human level. In 1951 Erich Lueth, Rudolf Kuestermeter and Professor Franz Boehm formed a group under the name of "Friendship with Israel," which set out to inform the German people about what had been done to the Jews and to establish the first tenuous links with the in-

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer took up the task of reconcilia-tion in December, 1951, when he met Dr Nahum Gomman.

London's Claridge's Hotel. Out of this meeting sprang the first coherent efforts of the Bonn Government to make restitution out, about 50,000 cases distinguish people. The result missed and about 7,000 sentences passed. About 2,000 approval. Today there are still tences passed. About 2,000 approval. Today there are still the about 30,000 members but of the about 30,000 members but of the meeting sprang the first then 77,000 individual intensity of the meeting sprang the first then 77,000 individual intensity of the meeting sprang the first then 77,000 individual intensity of the meeting sprang the first then 77,000 individual intensity of the meeting sprang the first then 77,000 individual intensity of the meeting sprang the first then 77,000 individual intensity of the meeting sprang the first then 77,000 individual intensity of the meeting sprang the first then 77,000 individual intensity of the meeting sprang the first then 77,000 individual intensity of the meeting sprang the first then 77,000 cases distinguished in the shape of the shape

Democratic Party.

Next came the question of restitution to individual Jews who had suffered bitterly from Federal Law on Compensation. The implementation of this law bas occasionally been dilatory

— German law courts can be very bureaucratic — but by 1968 the sums puld out to individual Jews topped 30.000 to make whatever million marks. Dr Goldmann has

> than 50,000 million marks. The problem of war crimes was an integral part of the Nazt legacy and had to be dealt with, initially the almost unanimous feeling in Germany was to want to forget about Nazi crimes. Initially, too, war crimes were an Allied responsibility, and Allied courts passed sen-

amount paid out will be more

crimes trials they were desperately short of the necessary documentation. In the winter of 1958-59 the Federal Republic founded its own war crimes office at Ludwigsburg and got



Adenauer and Ben-Gurion who wrote a new chapter in Germany's rela tions with Israel

20 years. The Bonn Government banned the Socialist Reich Party in 1952. It was right to do so; there were a great many ex-Nazis still in business" and still with plenty tence on more than 16,000 of drive left. The Federal Gov-Germans. When, early in 1958, Ger. National Democratic Party Adenauer sponsored the 1957 man courts staged their first war when It apparently became a danger in 1966-67. Again, it was right; the ex-Nazis had alvincial elections this year and last the NDP vote has tallen from about 7 per cent to under

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Bonn and Jerusalem, But Dr arms agreement (Peres-Strauss). bought Israell machine-guns. mortars and small arms; and the 1960 financial agreement which produced West German backing for Negev development pro-jects West German goodwill has not been lacking.

The statement of the Six on the Middle East should not be allowed to become a serious setback in West German-Israeli relations. If was not a formal Walter Scheel, has explained, a novel "recipe" for peace in the Middle East, Mr Scheel is the to visit Israel in late July. Additional clarification can wait until then in the knowledge

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Would it not be nice to banish

PERSONAL OPINION

meat from our kitchens? Life would become less restrictive, and its expenses less prohibitive -no double sets of crockery and cutlery, no double sink-units. Our kitchens could become smaller for a start. We would also be able to dispense with the network of shechita much sympathy with the ment—that South African by should be embarrassed kedassia commissions and their attendant hierarchy of watchers,

keepers and supervisors. sistem which is anathema to stretching that Judaism stands for claims to stand) for, but one send at the same time send a constant succession of Cabinet Or would we? When I was a boy one only had shomrim in butcher shops. Now they have them in bakers. diniot at the same time send a sensiant succession of Cabinet and to exhort those same Jews of the United Israel Appeal.

I don't know if South African the South They are, certainly, as far the most causes are concerned, the most senerous. In common their wealth, is, in part at least, keps aloe tenths of the population enslaved. foon we shall be having them in greengrocers and even laun-derettes. (How launderettes? Well, in certain circumstances, Well, in certain circumstances, your woollen underwear could merge with your linen table-cloth and before you know what's happened you're wearing shatnez. Unlikely? Well it's even less likely that your baker will use gow's hilk in his creampuffs.)

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Once the broad bean steak becomes an actuality I can imagine some learned sage publishing a responsum to show that broad beans were at one time employed in some dark Baalish rite and as such, are not kosher, or that they can only be made kosher if they are properly shelled with a properly prepared knife by a properly trained sheller, and snel wishes to condemn for their artificial fibres.

that even then, the hind part of the bean must be porged ' clore

it their business to keep themselves in business.

The group tours arranged by the various Zionist societics and the Mizrachi Federation are bargains, but they nearly all have one built-in hazard-pep-talks. Some groups have been treated to a pen-talk on Israel, its meaning and achievements, even as they assembled in Lydda even as they assembled in Lydda customs hall, though most have had to wait till they visited the Herzl Room in the Jewish Agency building in Jerusalem or have been taken on some tree-leving agreement. planting ceremony—though, of course, anyone who goes a-treeplanting is asking for a pep-talk.

planting is asking for a pep-talk.

Mizrachl travellers have to face the added hazard of a guided tour of Hechal Shlomo (which is worth 30 seconds of anyone's time) and a 30-minute oration from the director, Mr Maurice Jaffe.

Mr Jaffe is not the only, or eyen the worst, offender Jerusalem is full of people who have resigned from the ministry but who have; so to speak taken their pulpit with them, and they lurk in dark corners with unsheathed sermons under their cloaks.

cloaks.

Is there no way in which the unwary traveller can be protected from their importunities? BEN AZAI

demonstrate he superior knowledge of He-brew to that of the men in the congregation would be a source of embarrassment for the latter. Out of "respect for the congregation" we do not encourage a situation in which one could say that the learned woman shows up the unlearned men, .

It is even possible that the apparent contradiction in our source between the first and last section can be solved by is no option, i.e. where there are insufficient mon who can read, then women may read. Indeed, some authorities in the Middle Ages ruled that in a congregation composed en-tirely of Cohanim the first aliya should be given to one of the Cohanim but all the rest should be given to women!

Consequently, the main reason why Orthodox congregations do not allow women to be called to the Reading of the Law is solely because it is untraditional, as it undoubledly is. In some Conservative congregations in the United States women are called to the Reading of the Law (girls when they are Batmitzvan and other women from time to time) on the grounds that nowadays, when in any event the actual reading is done by the special reader, there is no objection to an aliga being

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it permitted to call a woman to the Reading of the Law? Ecclesiastical authorities make

Contrary to what is generally assumed, there is no objection to a woman who has her period coming near to the Sefer Torah (see Berachot 42a), so whatever reason there ls to prevent a woman being called to the Reading of the Law this is not it. We find the following in the Talmud (Megilla 28a): "Our rabbis taught: All are qualified to be among the seven (called to the Toran on in even a minor and even woman, only the sages said that a woman should not read in the Torah out of respect for the congregation."

(The Shulchan Artich, Orach Chayim 282; 3, quotes this ver-batim.) If the sages say that a woman should not read in the Torah what is the signifi-cance of the first statement that all are qualified to be among the seven even a woman? This would seem to suggest that, while the sages frown on it, there is no actual legal objection to a woman being called to the reading. What is the meaning of " out of

What is the meaning of 'out of respect for the congregation?' Some authorities understand it in this way. In olden days, it is well-known, those called to the Torah read the Torah themselves (not having it read for them by the Reader as we do nowadays). Consequently, for a woman to read and

It's the same with Judith Lamport, who will be 20 next month, and has been going to the group since she was about 10. "They are such nice people here," she explains with a broad, checky grin.

Lilian finds table-tennis no handicap

GLORIA TESSLER

Sometimes they all sit around and talk, listening and learning from each other, with open, receptive faces. Other times they go to the theatre, or hear speakers, or sing sougs. Lilian learned her table tennis at Stoke Mandeville Hospital in 1965, and today plays it with cool expertise from her wheelchair. Judith admits to suffering from "bad co-ordination."

Both girls are two of about 40 members of the Jewish Association for the Physically Handicappen who meet at the organisation's branch for young people at 131 St John's Way twice a month, on alternate Tuesdays and Sundays. Three quarters of them are handicapped and transported there with bustling and argent efficiency by a car-hire service.

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A chat with Israell entertainer Eytan Elush

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Behind the spontancity much coordinated hard work, energy and pasic psychology has been at work. Mrs Alexander sums it up: "We make them feel they are wanted and no different from anyone else. We don't treat them as handicapped people, just as normal boys and girls. That's why we want non-bandicapped people to join in too. In fact they prefer it."

Britain's Jewish handicapped must face the truth that they will never find jobs equivalent to their potential. Twenty-three year old David Cooper, who is seriously incapacitated, has been luckier. He works from home as a computer programmer for the Oxford University Press, and is very gifted. For others, it's the social outlets that provide the problems. They like to meet and talk to people, finding common interests.

The popularity of the place is proved by the number of people or less keeps us going, but the cost of running our holiday home in who have been coming regularly since childhood, Like folk singing available money — about £9,000 a live-wire Geoff Jilks, who admits year. If we want to organise an outing we have to think twice." that getting around used to be something of a problem. Geoff, who

works for GPO Telecommula tions, says he is no longer a be pendent on the association a vices, but he agrees with his hie Jeff Haimov that it's "home in home."



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Around and about

• From Russia with haste—ten • The Universities Committee for days to be precise. That's exactly how long you've got, before they change their minds, after issuing an exit visa.

securing donations. No charge is

made for the hall and Mrs Alex-

ander brings the tea and cakes her-self. Yet the financial problems are

considerable. Says Mrs Finer: "We

feel that many more people would like to make use of the club. We

have one benefactor, and he more

Southbourne takes up all the

the moment is too stilled, clichépresentation at the Hampstead ridden and superficial to be any-Garden Suburb Institute. "Lun-thing more than a draft from which Mrs Lena Volkova and Rudolf Brude, both of whom have just something subtler could be sal-'escaped" from Russia, addressed a London meeting of the Court younger JNF last week. Mrs Vol-The cast also seemed at times unkova described how her concert pianist husband had been made happy with pompous parts which did not allow them to develop "redundant" after applying for an exit permit, followed by the harsh their personalities, although Myriam Hershkowitz was suitably While Miss Rubens shows in- Suzanne and Jenny Abrahams smug as the Cheshire sex-cat reaction of the KGB.

She did not believe that violen: would crupt in the Soviet Union, but called on her audience to "remember and not forget."

Soviet Jewry have also been husy in these last heetic few days. They have issued a plastic portfolio containing details of the Soviet-Jewish defendants in the Riga Trinl, pos-ters marked "Stop the Riga Trial," and a statement calling for a pub-lic outery based on their belief that the Soviet Union is sensitive to

 The recent reopening of the Manchester branch of Young Poale Zion followed a two-year break for reorganisation. The first meeting attracted about 20 young adults, and the branch chairman is Lau-

HOME NEWS-continued

New Youth centre opened

From our Correspondent Glasgow Bullt at a cost of some £20,000, a new Bnei Akivah youth centre situated in the Giffnock district of

Glasgow, was declared open by Mr Fred Berkley. The consecration prayer was read by Rabbi Michael Rosin. Tribute was paid to Mr Isaac Jes-

ner as the spearhead of the com-mittee which raised the funds to build the centre. At a dinner following the cere-

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ger, of Manchester, and Mr Harry Crivan, president of the Glasgow Jewish Representative Council.

Disappointment was expressed by Mr Stanley Ross, chairman of the Glasgow Yavneh Group in the absence of the Chief Rabbi from the opening. "He should have been here," said Mr Ross. "When in Glasgow he sees all the wrong people, when his presence would be of more value to the youth of the community."



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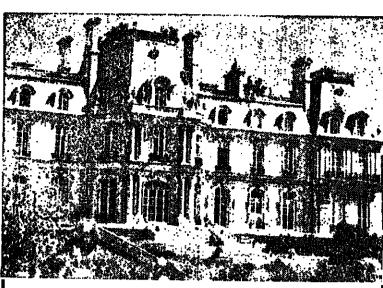
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Mr Arthur D. Morse

Mr Arthur D. Morse, who died last week in a road accident in north-west Yugoslavia, was a dis-tinguished American Journalist and producer of television document-

But his outstanding success was the book he wrote in 1968 on the failure of the V. estern democracles, especially the USA, to rescue the Jews of Nazi-dominated Europe during the Second World War.

Entitled "While Six Million Died: a Chronicle of American Apathy" the book created a sensation on both sides of the Atlantic, Directly and categorically Morse accused high officials in the USA Government of callous indifference to the plight of the Jews. About President Roosevell, ven-

erated during his lifetime as a "saviour" by the American Jewish community, Morse wrote: "Afraid hat the Jewish issue was a political lability, he [Roosevelt] helped to doom European Jewry by inaction. even as he proclaimed that America was the asylum for the oppressed."

The damning c'arges levelled by Morse against the USA—and to a lesser extent Britain-were not new. As early as July 1942, the JEWISH CHRONICLE gave full coverage to a report by Shmuel Zygiel-bojm on the Nazi plan to exterminate the entire Jewish population of Europe. (Unable to convince the authorities of the truth of the report, Zygielbojm committed suicide n protest against the passivity with which the world was permitting the

extermination of the Jews.) But where Morse scored was in

MR GYORGY LUKACS

The eminent Hungarian Marxist hilosopher and critic, Mr Gyorgy Lukacs, died last Friday aged 86.

Lukacs was born in Budapest, the son of a wealthy Jewish financier. He joined the Hungarian Communist party in 1918 and the following year was appointed Com-missar for Education in Bela Kun's Government. With the rise of Nazism he fied to the Soviet Union, where he stayed until 1944. On his return to Hungary he was made professor of æsthetics at the University of Budapest.

He was Minister of Culture in Imre Nagy's Govornment and after the suppression of the Hungarian Revolution he was deported to Rumania. He was allowed back in 1957 but was expelled from the party and lost his university post. He was readmitted to the party three years ago.

MR BEN DAVIS

The death last week of Mr Ben Davis, hon, life president of the West Hackney Synagogue has brought pain and sorrow to those who knew and worked with him, writes Mr M. Jacobs, secretary. Mr Davis' whole life was devoted to his synagogue, congregation and

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department store, in the sales in America. contract office; on her day off lectures seven-hours at a school; week, with husband Sam (he has a weekly TV programme on works on the railway, chief of her subject which is anti-de- staff and freight, 130 miles a famation; runs a business called day and home for supper) and a

these years in Las Vegas has in- she organised her life to cope cluded the following offices: President of B'nai B'rith; president of the Council of Women's mother's (Mrs Meyer, of Stan-Clubs for Senior Citizens; vice- more), "If you want something president of Hadassah; officer done ask a busy woman to do on the board of Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom; officer of the Clark County Parent and Teacher Association; teacher of religious training at Temple

for parties and conferences.

Beth Sholom. No wonder she has a collection of awards (statuettes, plaques) for "service above the call of duty" from several of these organisations and is the first ever to be presented with one by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom. She also sings with the choir there (calls herself a messy soprano").

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Her motto is a saying of her

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When I first met Lily Perry she was on a Herculean solo mission to collect money to send wheelchairs to wounded boys in Israel. She succeeded, sans committee or organisation, and recently there was a ceremony in Israel to celebrate her efforts in presenting hospitals there with a total of 66 chairs and 25 surgical trolleys.

Then she came to see me again, more bouncing than ever (having left 12 lb. of herself at Tring Health Hydro) and with a new idea.

While in Israel, she said, she visited a young boy, wounded, almost totally paralysed. He loved reading, she said, but couldn't turn pages!

So now she is on a mission to collect funds for automatic pageturners and wants to sell books to do it!

They are not ordinary books. They might prove, in fact, to be collectors' pieces. She bought, while in Israel, several titles: "As Good as Golda" (collections of the Prime Minister's sayings). "Shield of David," by Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister, a life story of Moshe Dayan, another book about Golda Meir and a life of Ben-Gurion.

The intrepid Mrs Perry got the main characters of each book to sign them (Golda Meir, Ylgal Allon, Ben-Gurion), and hopes to purchase, through the sales, not only book-turners, but other equipment, such as a super expensive mobile X-ray unit for immediate diagnosis.

Scented pencil

It isn't really a pencil but looks like one in chased gold. This is Kiku's perfume roll-on, handy for the hand-bag, discreen to apply behind the ears and on the wrists wherever you are. The flow is controlled from a ball-point, and is gentle and summery in fragrance. Cost £2.85 (£2 17s.).



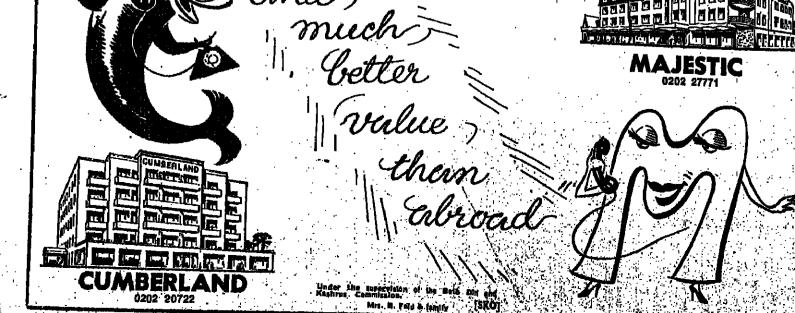


The whole fashion world is at the feet of lucky people who can make their own clothes but there is for most of us a wide gap between the ideas, of which we all have plenty, and the achievement. Knitters are however not so thin on the ground, as we have learned from the response to any knitting patterns we have published. The above outfit was thought up by Littlewoods, the enterprising Oxford Street department store. They made it in their own knitting yarns which they sell at 74p a ball, in about a dozen bright colours. They reckon that the shorts should cost 824p, the top 45p and the bug 674p. Altogther £1.95. You get the wool and the instructions from them, not from us.



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Why are you always so bored?

asks Rima Roland

the most common words in our could do to help other people, language, today is "bored"? how much they could benefit Young people in particular al- from some of your time? Much ways seem to be bored. Bored happiness can be derived from if they haven't something to do helping other people. that they like doing every

Why do you think this is? -It does seem that too much time some of your ideas. Whatever is spent saying how bored they your main interest, you may are, so much in fact that if you add all this time together they JYVS, Task Force, Scouts or could have been doing some- Guides as well as youth clubs thing really worth while and

Do you think there is any need to be bored? Do you think life is uninteresting? Do you think boredom is a necessity? If you come to you—and in co-opera- have all sorts of bright ideas for are bored have you ever won- tion with other people you may getting the most out of life, and dered what you could be doing find more interest in subjects above all doing away with boreto help yourself? Have you that you never even knew dom.

Have you noticed that one of ever thought how much you existed. Have a think about it.

There are many groups and clubs that you could join, which would probably be glad to adopt well find an outlet for it in which can help you to channel your ideas in an advantageous

You have to look for things that you enjoy-they won't just

Meanwhile, honestly, how much time do you or your friends spend being bored? How hard do you try to solve the problem? Do you worry your parents silly by lolling around? If so, get up and do something worth while.

Who do you think is to blame for your boredom? Could it possibly be your fault?

We hope you will find a solution and, when you do, write and tell us about it. Our readers would be interested and maybe through these columns you will make new friends who

PEN FRIENDS

should be sent care of the Editor, CARON BARNETT (Hornchurch, Essex), boy aged 14-15, living anywhere. Interests: Pop music, photography and

Replies to pen-friend requests

NEW MEMBERS

A hearty welcome is extended



Newsbriefs

Bnei Akiva is to hold a sponsored walk on July 18. The aim is to buy an ambulance for Israel. The walkers will tour London parks and will get sponsored for every gate they pass inquiries from anyone through. Last year 65 walkers ested in joining his one managed to raise 1450. Perhaps even more can be raised this year. Sponsor forms from B'net Akiva, 276 Willesden Lane,

Eleven - and - a - half - year-old

Junior Chronicle readm

Stanmore was only the second member of the 11th Edgware guide pack to gain the Queen's award. The award was presented to her at Edgware Reform Synagogue by the divisional commissioner, Mrs J. Hawthorne. Alison is a pupil of South Hampstead High School for girls. She is at the moment working for

Gary Selby was the only Jewish boy in the Park Lane primary school football team which won

the Brent Cup. He is the la goalkeeper and he recently the last property of the Leather Bottle, Stoneword with the leather Bottle, Stonewords "Brent School and driver and driver and 500 each passen Association."

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The last price and price with the Leather Bottle, Stonewords "Brent School and driver and driver and 500 each passen first price 4.15, and other valuable for the last price forth. In all of the Buckets & Feet Billy forth. In all of the Buckets & Home for Mentally Handicappod

CIUB ACTIVITIES, ETC.

um Athletics. He has the

supported

be interested to learn the pupils of the Rosh Pinals in Edgware have enthused adopted a social welface m Alison Murray, 15, above, of mittee of Life Line for the Jerusalem. This is an our tion run by volunteer is O Israeli capital for the retri tion and welfare of its and

The headmaster of the Mr Beckman, has give p sion to the junior con-Daniel Marks, to use the hall for their first fund: effort—a jumble sale. They will also make ac-

to illustrate the work of Line and present a film? Adam Winton would so

SCOUTS & GUIG

A joint Jewish son Burney guide camp was held at l Middlesex, attended by 805 and guides from Londo: Sunderland.

The programme include activity sessions where a Special Events for June tried different things to the An open discussion ranging from clay model country dancing to arche (ight-rope walking

good selection of Israeli pop music. Also included was a sports programme on the The highlight of this wall Wellington race where the pelitors wearing will Wellingtons raced again clock to fill a bath.

New Members Welcome i by an open-air 175 Willesden Lane, N.W.6 DAVID & TRUDIE request the pleasure of your company to help them celebrate

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Kinioss Gardens, Haniya Carner, Flinchiev, Under 172.

Giris/Boys the place to most each other is at Shalom (FZY), 14-19-year group. This Sunday at 7 30. John Sampson will be speaking on the subject "Antisemitism—Fact or Fiction?" At 276 Willesdon Lane, N.W.2.

Ilford B'nal B'rith Young Adult Circle, 18-30. meeting 8 p.in, prompt at 116 Bestivelle Gardens, Barkingside, inspector Mulligan will be speaking about the work and functions of the Polico Force.

Internazao prazents an evening of music with Geof and Loretta at 8-15, 43 Gresham Gardens, N.W.11, 35p members, 45p. guests. Strictly 18-30.

M.A.I.Y.C. Disco and New Coffee Bar open this evening. 7-30 p.m. onwards at 32 Great Cumberland Place, W.I. 15+.

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Contral Fay welcomes the Rev W. W. Simpson, chairman of the Council of Christians
and Jews. Discussion followed by coffee
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Ort Aid Group. Party tonight for the strictly over-25s. See display advertisement. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

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A C.L.Y.C. Coffee Evening ... | hope it does ... 8.30 p.m. at 64 Longwood Gardens, (Layall, liford, Essec, at the Diplomats (social custural circle for unsitached over 40s, ladies 33). New London Synagogue Hall, 33 Alboy Road It.W.B. Team crossword puzzio. Coniq and fil it, 8.15 p.m. Members 25p. visitors 40p incl. refreshments, 202 6753.

By popular request another swinging night with Keith and his guitar st 8.30 p.m. 653 Cranbrook Road, Gants Hill, Strictly 22. 35s. 50p.

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Norwoodsid, Meeting tonight, For details phone John. 452 2749 on Monday or Tuesday lefter meeting. 6.30 p.m.. 6 p.m..

Granga Mollow Foundation and Younger Technion Society are having a comedy film ovening at The Milostone Hotel, Kensington, W.8 (ppn. Royal Garden Hotel). Commencing 8.30. Guests 60p, members 30p.

Strictly over 23s.

Seesaw—Footlights presonts "A Slight Acci.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 19

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2 level teaspoons instant coffee);

good nut of butter (or margarine

after a meat meal) ; 1-2 oz. caster

sugar, depending on how sweat you

like it; 2 teaspoons rum or brandy.

Put the coffee in a small pan.

Cut up the chocolate, then melt in

the colfee over gentle heat, stirring

constantly until melted. Remove

HOT CHOCOLATE SAUCE

in the refrigerator.

Ingredients

Hendon Synagogue is organis- and four girls), all of whom ing an "It's a synagogue knockout competition" (on the lines
of the BBC Television programme) on September 5, 1971.

May 1 of this year. Only the
first 15 synagogues which
will be accepted. Applications

The competition is open to all should be sent to Mr Arnold synagogues, which are invited to Epstein, c/o Hendon Synaenter eight persons (four boys gogue, Raleigh Close, NW4.

also be served cold. Serve over

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that it is light and smooth on the

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utes, turning off in between each

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it worth the trouble.

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consecrated at the Seligman Convalescent Home, Eastbourne, which
helengs to the registy Refere the Like the chocolate souce, this one has no artificial thickening, so belongs to the society. Before the lowed by a kiddush.

Mr Hugh Rossi, MP for Hornsey; Tottenham; Mrs Joyce Butler, MP bassy formed the panel of speak-Push fruit through a sieve (a vegeers at the inaugural meeting of table and fruit mill like the the Haringey Anglo-Israel Friend-"Mouli" is Ideal). Put into the blender goblet with the sugar. ship League, held at the House of tended by clergymen, councillors,

motor. By then the mixture should be thickened with no sign of sugar Without a blender, a similar effect can be achieved by whisking Massada when he addressed the Massada when he addressed the Anglo-Israel Friendship League of Enfield. The same evening another branch of the league, that of Chelses and Kensington, heard Mr Max Mader describe life in a kibbutz for ten minutes, but I do not think Use it for a "pêche melba," as a flavouring for the children's milk shakes, or as the basis for an Ice cream or soufflé. (You will be able bulz.

The Hounslew Synagogue was to refuse capitulation to current crowded for the second Eshet Arab demands, for ingreased pressure on Tsrael to commit national. to make a pint of purce from these

ceremony, the service in the synagogue was conducted by the Rev
Saul Amias who gave the address.

A group of 17 Willesden women,
led by Mrs Bessie Apfel, gave a
poultry dinner to the patients of

Mr Norman Atkinson, MP for for Wood Green; and Mr Eytan Ruppin, Minister at the Israeli Em-Commons. The meeting was atcivic leaders and representatives of the major Jewish organisations, Mr Norman Colien presided.

Dr Gillieland described the appearance of a first-century scroll he and himself personally dug up at

Chief Rabbi Jakobovits gave an address at a B'nai B'rith luncheon club meeting, at Hillel House, Euston, devoted to the thems "Unity and diversity in the Anglo-Jewish community." Emeritus Chief Rabbi, Sir Israel Brodie, Presided.

A bed in memory of Mr Dick Harris and Mr H. Hyams, who had were coached by Mrs Riva Rosen. both been prominent members of The service was conducted by Rev

> the Jewish Home and Hospital at Tottenham and distributed bags of

The Finchley League of Jewish Women were addressed by Mr Phil Sealy (formerly from Barbados), of Brent Community Relations Board, on "How prejudiced are we and what is prejudice?" with particular stress on difficulties encountered hero by coloured immigrants.

At a meeting of Enfield District Anglo-Israel Friendship League a

indefensible positions will refuse to negotiate." list report" was the list

Cricklewood. The speaker Mr Ian Mikardo, MP, and Cillor John Tabon, MP, and Cillor John Tabon, MP, and Cillor John Tabon. cillor John Lebor, who had a been to Israel as members Labour Friends of Israel Lord Soper addressed a grant Jews and Christian

lege on "The ethics of in the Rev Dr B, Joseph had director, Jowish-Christian tions, Chief Rabbis 0500 sided, and Mr Israel QC, Mrs Joan Lawrence, or R. Richards, were small participating in the discu

Ladies Committee held nual spring luncheon speaker was Mr Teres and about £60 was a Jewish Women's Week Mr M. Weinberg, characteristics, pro-education committee, pro-the annual pricespital be the annual pricespital pupils of the Mord Disage

at which the guest of Mr. Asher Fishman, the London Board of glous Education. The port showed at 1919 and the london the shoot of the london the shoot of the london the shoot of the london the londo Alewish Chronicle at the intents sch phone 0k405 9252

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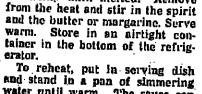
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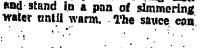
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SRONZITE.—A daughter (Lisa Yael) was born on May 20, to Ruth (néo Fiolding) and Michael.—9 Worcesier Gardons, liferd. (A sister for Sarch and Naomi.) CHRISTIE.—A son (Aron Theo) was born on Sunday, June 8, to Elelino (née Levine) and Loster, of 5 Hozefosk Road, Shirley, Solihuir, Warwickshire. (A brother for Glied.)

on Sunday, June 6, to Elaino (née Levine) and Loster, of 5 Hozefoak Road, Shirley, Solihur, Warwickshire. (A brother for Gliad.)

CUDDIS.—A son (Jason Leo) was born on May 20 to Sandra (née Stoin) and David, of 43 Woodland Drive, Hove, Sussox, (A brother for Lee; and onother grandaen for Mrs. N. Stein and Mr. S. Cuddle.)

EPSTEIN.—On Shabbat, Juno B, at Middlesex Hospilal, a son (Datren Andrew) was born to Carole (née Branit) and Bornerd Epstein, of 210 Pincos Avenua, N.W.9. (A brother for Marcel and Philip.)

FREEDMAN.—Muriel and Maurice Drucker and Anne and Mortis Froedman are happy to announce the birth of their first grand-child (Caroline), to Rosalyn (née Drucker) and Michael Freedman.

KNOTPEL.—A dailing son (Andrew Mark David) was born on Juno 1, 1971, to Holen and Gerald Knorpel, of 42 Pine Hill. Epsom. (Fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bragman; and seventh grandchild for Mr. To Jacky and Alan Kravitz, of 22 Wychwood Avenue, Canons Park, Edgware, another darling daugiller (Tracey). (A assist for Allison.)

LANGE.—To Tessa (née Schama) and Freddy Lange, a son (Martin Adam), (A brother for Jingon, Jonathan and Daniel.)

MESSING.—A daughter (Liza Esther Puth) was born on May 31, to Zsuzeanna and Lian, (A granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. M. Papal and Mr. Louis Messing.

MYERS.—A darling son (Alexis Daniel Ellon) was born on May 28 to Shella and Barry Myers, of 50 Rosedene Gardens. Bankingsde Essex. (A brother for Elliott; second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Luban and Mr. and Mrs. Seri Myers; another great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Seri Myers; another great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Luban and Mr. and Mrs. Seri Myers; another great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Seri Myers; another great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Luban and Mr. and Mrs. Seri Myers; another great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Seri Myers; another great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Seri Mrs. Seri Myers; another great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Seri Myers; and the late Mrs. Edith

Luben.)

ROSENTHAL.—Helen (née Sliver) and Maicolm. of 99 Sheringham Avenue. Southgale. N.14, are delighted to announce the
birth of their darling son (Marc lan), on
June 2. 1971. (A beloved brother for
Daniel Paul; second grandchild for Cella
and Mick Sliver; and another grandchild
for Edie and Alec Rosenthal.)

SCHIFF.—A son was born to Mirlam (née
Banach) and Benand Spills on 1700.

Banach) and Bernard Schiff on 110 "
May 28, of 12 Rechov Monachem Bre SHAPINO.—To Maureen (nie Leiwin) and Maurice (formerly of Swanzea), on June 1. the gift of a son (Simon Michael). BHWARTZ.—Twin sons (Mirch michael).

BHWARTZ.—Twin sons (Mirch and Stuari)
were born on June 3, 1971, at Mayday
Hospital, Coydon, to Jean (née Mirsin)
and Barry Shwatz, of 27 Northampton
Road, Croydon, (Brothers for Michael and
Ruth.)

Ruth.)
SIMMONS.—A derling daughter (Nicola Samaniha) was born on June 8, 1971, to Chartotte (Shelley) (née Schwartz) and Jack Simmons, of 319 The Drive, Red-bridge, Illord, Espex. (A sister lot Suzanne; socond granddaughter for Mrs. Alary Schwartz and fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Nat Simmons.)
SIMON.—On June 5, 1971, in Dorsen (née Beobe) and Tiny a son (Motthew).

SURARMAN.—To Jane (1108 Adams) and Martin Sugarman, on June 5. In Brittel, a son of Yearet, Gidnen Jame (2PV 17V12) iThird grandchild for Look and Ted Sugarana, of Hackney, Loudon: hist grandson for Mary and Jim Adams, of Roam Park

WATERMAN.—A son (lonathan lan) was been on duno 3, 1971, to Monica (nan Gooper) and Michael, of 11 Preulon Gardons, liberd, (First grandchild for Doris and Histry Cooper and Maria and Boowiseman, first great-grandchild for Mrs. F. Soellin 1

BARMITZVAHS

BERMAN.—Harvid Joseph, elder son of Fairla and Eikan Berman, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. Morran, will rend Malik and Heltura on Salurday, Juno 12, at the Ciapton Synatogous, Los Bridge Rond, E.S. (2010) STEIN Service Morray 50.00 (1971) Jogue, Lea Bridge Road, E.S.

GOLDSTEIN.—Barry, elder son of Phyllys and Harold Coldstein, of 37 Wasterloo Street, Hove, will read a portion of the law on Saturday, June 12, at the Brighton & Hove Reform Synagogue.

GORDON.—Quentin Mark Gordon, younger son of Rochello and the late Richard Mark, S. Wine, of Littlehampton, Bussox, will read Maftir and Hallera on Shabbat, June 19, 1971, at Stenecourt, Manchester Great and New Synagogue, Singleton Road, Salford.—16 Raveneway, President, Manchester.

ROSE.—Anthony, son of Mario and Morria Rose, of 73 The Ridgeway, Golders Green, N.W.11, will read Maftir and Hallera at Golders Green Synagogue, Dunstan Road, N.W.11, on Seturday, June 12, 1971.

RUBIN.—Ashley Russell, younger son of

RUBIN.—Ashley Russell, younger son of Anne and Lionel, wilf read a portion of the Law at Kingsbury Synapogue, N.W.B. on Saturday, June 19, Kindush at home, 70, Beubriey Orive, Edgyare.

CORAL WEDDINGS

RUBY WEDDINGS

MEDNICK.—Issy and Minnie (née Freeman), of 2 Herent Drive, Illiotd, Essex, are happy to announce the 40th anniversary of their marriage which was sofemnised at the Western Synagogue, Alfred Place, W.1, on June 14, 1831.

TOFFEL.—Maurice and Robecca (née Kreeger), of 148 Caltrifield Avenue, Nessden, N.W.2, are happy to ennounce the 40th anniversary of their marriage which was sofemnised at the New West End Synagogue, St. Petereburgh Place, on June 14, 1931.

WALTERS.—Otga (née Bluedover) and Hymle, of 17 Wentworth Close, N.3 (previously of Sialnes), happilly announce the 40th anniversary of their marriage, sofemnised at the Western Synagogue, W.1, on June 14, 1931.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

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WILLIAMS.—Deniol Mark, youngest son of Ronn and Lionel Williams will read portions of the Law at the Pinnor & District Synapogue on Saturday, June 19, 1971. Kiddush after the service.

ENGAGEMENTS

LEVY: WEISS.—The engagement is announced between Anthony, only son of Besti ice and Israel Levy, of 8 Browntow Courl, Bounds Green, and Jeanette, only daughter of Salka Weiss and the late Edmund Weiss, of 8 Eliesmere Road, Oojilla Hill.

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STOLLSR: DAGGERS.—We are happy to announce the engagement between Nigel Ian Stoller, younger son of Mr. Issee Stoller and the late Mrs. Molly Stoller, of 1 Derwent Gardens, Wembloy, and Hillary Anne Daggers, elder daughter of Mrs. Datte Daggers, of 28 Strathmore Gardens, Finchley, N.3.

VAN BUREN: ANDERSSON.—Mr. and Mrs.
L. Van Buren, of 1 Sandringham Drive,
Hove, wish to announce the engagement
of their daughter, Marilyn, to Thomas, son
of Mrs. Sonja Andersson, of Verberg,
Swedon.

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WEINBERG: JOSEPH.—The engagoment is announced between Derek, son of Heily and Ben Weinborg, of 38 Tudor House, Hackney, E.9. youngest grandson of Mr. Max Pripstein (Marks) and the lets Sarah Pripstein, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Weinberg, and Marcia, elder daughler of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Joseph, of 2 Alherden Road, Clapton, E.6, granddaughler of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw.

SROOKNER: MATTHEWS.—The engagement between Mr. Michael Brookner and Miss Berry Metihewa is now terminated.

FORTHCOMING

MARRIAGES

TAYLOR: HAMMERMESH.—The merriage will be solomnised at lifted District Synsgogue, Beehlys Lane, lifterd, on Tussday, June 15, at 4.30 p.m., between Atan, son of Betty and Jack Taylor, and Cecile, daughter of Lisa and Jack Hammermesh, of Baitmore, U.S.A.

MARRIAGES

GOULD.—Aloc and Becky Gould (née Bein), of 3 Boniface Gardens, Harrow, are pleased to announce the 50th anniversary of their wedding which was acismnised on June 15, 1921, at Duke's Place Synagogus.

HART.—Eva and Joe Harl, of 53 Bethune
HOAd. N.16. happily ennounce the 50th
anniversary of their marriage, solemnised
al Dukes Pisca Synagogue, on June 14,
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1921.
NEWMARK.—Israel (Jack) and Annie (née Madenberg), ol 3b Hyde Park Mansions, N.W.1, are very heppy to announce the 50th anniversary of their marriage which took place on June 16, 1921, at the Portman Rooms, Baker Street West, under the auspicae of the New Cross Synagogue, SIMONS.—Abe and Pauline (nés Miller), 3 Cooldarragh Park, Belfast, are happy to announce the 50th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Belfast Synagogue on June 15, 1921.

FELICITATIONS, ETC.

DRIMER.—To Mum and Dad congratulations and every happiness on your Silver Wed-ding. With our fondest love, Gill and David. GOULD.-To our dear Mum and Dad. Mazzellov and beel wishes on the occasion of your Golden Wedding. May you both be blessed with many more years of health be blessed with many more years of health and happiness.—From your loving children, Reginald, Harry and Beatrice, Evetyn and Maurice and all the grandchildren. GREEN.—Mr. Sidney Green, the Leeds clothler, will be 70 on Sunday, June 13. HAAG.—Sid and Julia (nde Merdisin), of 10 Rodruth Walk, Harold Hill, Romford. We wish mazzeltov to our deer parents on their Pearl Wedding. The marriage was solemnised at Sandya Row Synagogue on June 15, 1941.—Rosina, Marlon, Lawrence and grandson.

HYAMS.—To our dear parents mazzeltov and best wishes on your Pearl Wedding. Wishing you many more years of health and hacpiness.—Stephen, Peta, Adrienne, Marle.

Marie,

'ANDERSERG.—To milm and dad with our
fondest love and congratulations on your
Ruby Wedding.—Your children and grandchildren.

WEISER.—Wishing my doar sister, Bessie, and Phil, many more years of health and happiness on your 40th wedding anniversary.—Love, Mille.

DEATHS

ABRAMS.—Jane. On Salurday. June 5, our beloved mother passed away. Deeply mourned by her toving daughter, Jessica, son-in-isw, Morris, grandchildren, Jacqueline and John, great-grandchildren, slatera, brothers-in-isw, relatives and friends, No greater love and effection can accompany her on her journey to eternal peace.—28 Neville Court, St. Johns Wood, N.W.S.
Abrams.—On June 5, my darling stater, Jans (née Margovitch), passed away atter a long Illness patiently borne. Deeply mourned for ever by her sister, Lens (Herman). May her dear soul rest in peace.—Penylan House, Cardiff.
Abrams.—On June 6, my dearly beloved sister, Jans (née Margovitch), passed away after a long illness, Her memory will always be cherished by her alster, Gertle (Cobb), and brother-in-isw. Hymle, Pascs to her dear soul.—Penylan Road, Cardiff.

Abrams.—With heatfelt sorrow we mourn the loss of our devoted state, Jane (née Marcovilch), on June 5 (Sivan 12). Today, fomorrow, our whole lives through, she will be remembered with love and affection by her younges! stater, Bella (Fifer), brother-in-law, Joe, and nephews, Michael and Jeffrey. Shalom.—Penylan Road, Cardill.

Rossiyn, May her dear soul rest peaceful

Finaburgh, and great nicros. Frances and Rosalyn, May her dear soul rest peacestully. Abrama.—Jane. My despeat sympathy to Jessica. Lens. Yesta Bella and my dear aon-in-law, Gorald. on the traglo passing of Jane.—Goldie Winthrop.

BERMAN.—Abraham (Aif). On June 4. Alf was suidenly taken from us. Deeply mourned by his loving wife. Millie, daughter, Maurine, brothers. Jack, Ernest, Reuben, sisters. Ciscle, Belty, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nicros, aunte and uncles, relatives and friends. He will for ever be in our thoughts. Shive torminates Sunday, June 13, at 8 a.m., at 102 Securiort Park, N.W.11.

BERNSTEIN.—Lily, beloved wife of lasy, passed away on June 3, aged 65. She has lell me 50 heartbroken and will be so deeply missed. May her dear soul rest in peace.—46 Lynchwood Court, Stoughton Road, Leicasier (formerly of St, Albans).

Bernstein.—Lily. Our beloved Mummy and mumin-law passed sway on June 3, aged 65, after lighting so hard to stay with her loved ones. Her love, kindness and courage wi? stay with us for ever. She will siways be loved and so sedly missed by her heartbroken daughiors, Shella and Raina, and consinctaw. Manny and Ketth. May her dear soul' rest in peace.—17 Southermhay Ciose, Leicasier (and Monfreal, Canada). Bernsjen,—Lily. Ow dearest, "Nana Lily, "Whom we loved so much peasad away, was my mark the stay of the stay with a sway on June 3, aged of the being such a wonderful Nana. We will siways remember her with towe and Orde for being such a wonderful Nana. We will miss her ac yety much lies.—Lily, dur darling stater, passed Away Thurday, June 3, The magnor of her beyen and wonderful Nana. Her less, and wonderful Nana. We will had David, Shalom.

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HOFFMAN : PLAUT.—The marriage took place at Cricklewood Bynagogue. London, on June 3, 1971, between Walter Max Hoffman and Shoshanah Renate Plaut. SILVER WEDDINGS

BLACK.—Raiph and Raie (nés Black) are happy to announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Great Synagogue, Manchester, on June 13, 1948.—Southwood, 50 Broom Lane, Balford, 7.

FREEMAN.—David and Belly (née Baker), of 47 Crantord Avenue, N.13, thank the Atmighty for 25 years of happy marriage which was solemnised at Finsbury Park Synagogue, on June 18, 1946.

GOODMAN.—Walter and Anita (née Goldberg) are happy to announce the 25th anniversory of their wording which was solemnised at the Hendon Synagogue, Raielgh Close, on June 12, 1946.

HERMAN.—Batil and Hilds (née Shoosler)

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PiZER.—Sylvia and Sid Pizer, of Leylonstone, E.11. happily announce the Zoin
anniversary of their marriage, which took
place on June 16, 1948.

SAUNDERSON.—Orthon and All, of 10
Gudensbordugh Court, Finchley, N.3,
gladily announce the 25th anniversary of
a liappy marriage sciennised on June 9,
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TERTLER.—Woolf and Stella (nee Sacks),
154 Muritake Road, Ilford, Essex, happily
announce the 26th embirshay of their
marriage, which was solemnised at
Boundary Road Synagogue, Walthamelow,
E.17. on June 9, 1846. WISSMAN.—Leon and Ray (Halkin) thank the Almighty for 23 years of glorious happinose which was blessed at the Great Gardon Street Synagogue, E.1, on June 16, 1946.—37 Tudor House, Tudor Grove, Nackney E.B.

PEARL WEDDINGS

GOULD.—Mirlam (nee Estreich) and Reuby Gould give thanks to the Amilghty for 30 years of happy married life. The marriage was sofemnised on June 15, 1941. MAIZELS.—All and Beattle (née Davido-vijch), of 13 Glenmead, Palmerston Road, Buckhurst Hill, are happy to announce the 30th anniversary of their marriage which was solemnised at the Brantholes Road Synapogue, Hackney, on June 15, 1941. Deaths—(continued)

neari.—2 raintine Gardens, N.3. Shiva terminated.

Berry.—Lestie. Our darting father and grandpa passed away suddenly. He will be forever in our thoughts and sadly missed by all who knew him, and especially by his loving children, Sonis and Murray, and grandchildren. Carols and Laurol.

Berry.—Lestie. We deeply mourn the loss of our dear brother and brother-in-law, Lestie. Not only a close retailive, but a very dear triend.—Mury and Alf Berry.

Berry.—Lestie, my dear brother, who based away on June 5, will always be remombered and deeply mourned by his loving sister, Julia, and brother-in-law, Mick, and family.—24 Smitters Boad, Euft.

Berry.—My dear brother, Lestie, gone to

Berry.—My doar brother, Loslie, gone to rest. Shalom —Corrie, brother-in-law, Sim, nieces, Rosemary and Anite, neph-ews, Bryan and Cyril, and children, ews, Bryan and Cyril, and children.

Berry.—We deeply grieve the passing of our very dear Uncle Leelle. Wo wilt always remember him with love and affection.—Shirley and John Reece, Gary, Lozzaine and Dawn.

Berry.—We deeply grieve the passing of our dear Uncle Leetle. He will always be remembered with love and allection.—Jean, Martin, Graham and Gillford.

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Berry.—We deeply grieve the passing of our dear brother-in-law, Leatle. He will always be remembered with love and affection.—Dors and Colly.

Berry.—Leatle. I deoply mourn the sudden passing of my dear mechulan, and will always remember him with affection.— Ethe. Levene.

Berry.—Losile, our very dear friend, will be sadly missed by Milly and Gerald Londau and family.

Berry.—Leatle. We deeply regrat the sudden passing of Leatle, whom we greatly respected and admired and will inever forget, Our heartloft sympathy to Jean, Sonia and the family.—Cynthia, Rog, Anthony and Lestey Silver, Howard and Marilyn Levene.

and Lesley Silver. Howard and Marilyn Levene.

Berry.—A ead passing of our lifelong friend, Leafle, will leave an emply space in our hearts. We shed our lears with all those that loved him and may his dear soul reat in peace.—Nicholas and Lilyan Nicholas, 155 Beaufoil Park, N.W.13. Serry.—We deeply mourn the passing of our dear illelong triend, Lealie, such a kind, gentle person, who will be endly missed.—Simon and Anne Olina and Eve Nicholis.

Nicholls.

Berry.—We sadly mourn the loss of our dear friend, Lestie. We will always remember him with deep affection.—Ann and Willie Josephs and family.

Berry.—On Saturday, June 5, Lestie, fife-long friend of Mick and Renée Mutkin and Alf and Eve Mutkin. Will be sadly missed by them and their families.

Berry.—Lestie. In affection of the control o Abrama.—Jane. Our dear auni passed sway on Salurday. June 5. She will be aadty missed and remembered always by her reprise and niece. Gerald and Zelda Fineburgh, and great nieces. Franchist State of the person, kindty and gentle.—Rosalind and Harry Borovick and family.

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Bernalein.—Lily. The Iragic double of our during Lily has left in its inontrovious and cover. May her dour soul rast in pouce.—Soulds, shorty and Leonard Phill Ford.

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of a wonderful lady. May she rest in posce.—Stells and Sid.

Gold.—The management and staff of B. S. N. Gold. Jon-Adam wish to convey their deopest sympathy to Barry. Norman and Marie for the loss of their dear mother, Mrs. Rose Gold.

GRANGER.—(Né Goldstein). All, my darling husband, only 57 years old, was taken from me suddenly on June 4. 1871. The light of my life has gone. Deeply missed by his children, June, Michael and Sharon, grandchildren, Karen, Gary, Meicolm, Daniel and Tine, and all the family and friends.—Ray, 4 Fawn Road, Chigwell, Essex. Shiva terminated.

Granger.— (Né Goldstein). Our brother-in-law, All, passed away suddenly on June 4, 1971. One in a million. Our hearts go out to our stater, Ray.—Eliss, Rosenberg and Glinky Fins.

Granger (Goldstein).—Our hearts go out to

sedly Missed and deeply mourned, by he loving wife, Lily.—So Sandridge Court, 19 Queen's Drive, Green Lanes, N.4.

Green.—David, Passed away June 3 1871, after a long illness bravely bame. Deeply mourned by his son, Henry, daughter-le-lew, Frances, and his beloved grandson, Mark.

Green.—David. We mourn our beloved father, father-in-law and grandson, Dave. His goodness will be remembered with grateful love and affection by his daughter, Maureen, son-in-law, Bernard, and grand-children, Russell end Nicole.

Green.—David. After a long illness bravely borne, deeply mourned by his alatar, Rose, and brother-in-law, Bernard, and grand-ulan, Dave end Golde Waterman. May his dear aoul rest in pasce.

Green.—Dave. Deeply mourned by his mechulan, Dave end Golde Waterman. May his dear aoul rest in pasce.

Green.—Dave. Passed away after long liness. Deeply mourned by in-iswe, Bessie and Jack and Irans Temple.

HALLGARTEN.—On June 4, 1871, Otto Heliparten, beloved husbend of the late Reche Hallgarten, Deeply mourned, by his son, David, daughter-in-lew, Rosalind, grandson, Jason, and his devoted housekeeper lot. 28 years, Miss M. Cleaty, He will be eadly missed by his family, and friehde.—2 Green pigny Road, N.W.4.

Hallgarten.—Otto, He has Johned his dear wife, Roche. May they both rest in pasce.

missed by his family, and friends:—2 Grespigny Road, N.W.4.

Hallgarten.—Otto. He has joined his dear wife, Recha. May they both rest in pasce. Sadly missed by Julia and Dayld Katea.

HAROUCHE.—Charles. Vicky, Claude, Tenis, Yvonne and Debra Memmon, deeply mourn his loss of a lifelong friend, Monsteur, Albert Herouche, Director of Administration the Consistoire Central of French and Algerian Jews, general secretary European district of the Brad Brith, past president Loge. France. Shevaller de la Legion in honneur, the funeral took place, Pridey May 28, 1st the openiary of Brancott, hear Paris. Our deepsat sympathics, to Madame, V. Harouche, and Jamily.

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Frankel.—Albert. Deeply mourned by his sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Milly and Michael, nieces, Fatth and Susan.

Frankel.—Albert. We are deeply grieved at the sudden tragic denth of our dear nephew.—Esther (Cohen), Jack, Reis, Dan and Lily. Real in peace.

Frankel.—We dooply mourn the sudden iragle doath of our dear cousin, Albert.—Phyllis. Sum and Stophen Cole, Helen and Sam Sandior, Monica, Lawrence and Adam Gilbert.

Frankel.—Albert. We mourn the loss of a dear triend, who will always be remembered with Jeop affection.—Vivienne and Barry Goldont. borod with Jeep affection.—Vivienne and Barry Golubort.

Frenkel.—Albert. We deeply regret the sudden passing of our dear friend. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Marlon and Stacoy.—Resaltind and David.

FREEDMAN.—Gerisude (Girlie). 37 Template Avenue, N.W.11, passed away Saturday, June 5, 1971, after a long illness borne with dignity. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by husband, Afrad, son, Gerald, and daughter, Marlon.

Freedman.—Girlle, my derling daughter, passed to her sternal rest after as much suffering. She will never be forgotten by her hearlbroken mum, Winnie Shannon. May God grant her everlasting peace.

Freedman.—Girlle, my dearly loved slater, passed to rest after so many years of pain and suffering. Deeply mourned by Ruby and Louis Fry. Susan, Alan, Harold and Valorio. May she now rest in peace.

Freedman.—Girlle, our dear slater and aunt, now at rest after much suffering. Sadly missed by John, Meureene, Simon and Ruth Ghannon

Freedman.—Girlle, dearly loved sisterin-law of Ruth and Charles, sunt of Rosalind, Meianie and Michael. Deeply mourned and sadly missed.—24 Brampion Grove, N.W.4.

GLICKSMAN.—May, Passed peacefully away on second day Shavuot, Deeply mourned by Kitty, Madge, Pauline and Percy, Shalom. Shiva terminated.

GODFREY.—Larry on June 8, suddenly.

by Kitty, Madge. Pauline and Percy, Shelom. Shiva terminated.

GDFREY.—Lerry on June 8, suddenly. Deeply mourned by his loving wife. Berlie, brother, sisters, sisters-in-law, brother-inlaw, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. Shiva terminated.

GLD.—Rose, of 13 Cld Rectory Gerdens, Edgwaro, Middlesex. My darling mother passed away suddenly Sunday, June 5. Gone to Join Dad and my dear elster, Zens. May ahe rest in peace. Sadly missed by her daughter. Marie, eon-inlaw. Victor, and grandchildren, Linda and John Breckman.

Gold.—Rose. Suddenly on Sunday, June 6, my darling mother passed away. She will be happy now with my dear father and loved sister. We will always remember them. May they rest in peace.—Son, Barry, daughter-in-law, Amelia, grandchildren, Robort and Karen and Philip Sincialr.

Gold.—Rose. We deeply mourn the loss of our dear mother who was taken from us suddenly an Sunday, June 6. She was loved by all. The best mother in the world. Son, Norman, daughter-in-law, Marton, and her grandchildren, Gary and Melanie.

Gold.—Rose. We deeply mourn the sudden death of our friend and mechutanists, Rose. We will always remember her with love and affection.—Mr. and Mrs. Maurics Fiber.

Gold.—So very suddenly, Rosle, our sweet sister and aunt. Missod sadly by all. God rest hor goul. Jean and Louis Bass. Hothy Stern, Martin, Lorraine, Nat, Cynthis and their children. their children.

Gold.—Rose. Passed away June 6. Beloved sister and aunt. Desrest Irlend and benefactor. Shalom.—Cheys and Esther Blumstoin.

Gold.—Rosie. We deeply mourn the passing of a wonderful lady. May she rest in peace.—Stella and Sid.

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In Memoriam—(continued)

BRONZITE.—To the chariched and everlasting momory of our adored and dearly leved youngest brother. Mark, derling daddy of Tonia, who passed away Sivan 21, 5722. So dearly leved and terribly missed by his heartbroken sisters, brothers and tentily. A lifeteng serrow.

CLARET.—Belly (nôo Cohen) passed away June 10, 1986. So very sedly missed by lies brothers, sisters and their families.

CUTLER.—In toxing momory of Loonard who passed away June 15, 1969. Sodly missed by life aunits and uncles of the Richer family.

panis and unces of the Honor family.—In Joving memory of our doar sister (Raic), who loft us June 11, 1942. Hover forgotien by her femily.—Liverpool. EDELMAN.—In Joving memory of Garald Bertram Edolman, who passed away in tragic circumstances on June 17, 1955. Always renembered by his loving wife, Lynn, sons, David, Keith and Covin, parents, mether-in-law, brother, elsters-in-few, brother-in-law, niecas, nephaws, relatives and a host of Irlends. May his dear goul rest in peace.

revalives and a host of ritonds. May his dear soul rest in peace.

EMANUEL.—In constant and grateful maniory of E. M. R. (Tony), who died June 8, 1986. Rost in peace.—Theims.

QLOBERG.—In ever loving and cherished memory of our darling husband and failtor, lease Goldberg, who peased away siven 20 (June 21, 1954). Deeply mourned and for ever in our thoughts, Sadly missed by his loving wile, Jessle, daughter, Ruth. sons, Honry and Asher, and grandchildren.—2 Erstow Grange, Brondesbury Park, N.W.6.

QLOBERSIN.—In memory of my dearly beloved mother, Jeno Goldstein, who died on June 27, 1948. Sadly missed by hor daughter, Julia, son-in-law, Barnie, and grandchildren, and all her family.— Batcombe, 17 Courtleigh Gardens, N.W.11.

Geldstein.—in ever loving and unleding

Barcombe, 17 Courtieigh Gardens, N.W.11.

Goldstein.—In ever loving and unfading memory of my dozely befored mother. Jame Goldstein, who passed every June 27, 1948. Sadly missed and never for gollon by her daughter, Mility, and son-in-law, Hyman Diamond.—10 Rydel Close, Hotsturs Hill Road, N.W.4.

GRANATON.—Percious memories of my dear husband, Heinz, diod June 11, 1965. Lanely is my file without him. The ache in my heart is there to etay. A day of memory strantly kept.—Wife, May.

Granston.—Heinz, in forling memory of our dear father and "Opa" who died June 11, 1965. Romembrood always with love and effection by his sons, doughters-in-law and grandsteighters. in-law and granddoughters. ISAACS.—Myor (lals of Leeds). In treas-ured memory of a door falher and grand-falher.—Dubby, Not and Harry Nathan, of Wandalay.

teace.—Myer, in cherished memory of our dear father, endly missed by his loving children. Oucenie and Max Ginsberg, of Bournementh.

JONES.—Rosia degrast, loft me June 16, 1966. "Doep in my hearl her memory is kept. I, who toved her so, will never forget."—Jeannie.

KLINGER.—In foving memory of our dear historia and father. Morris, who died June 13, 1958. Always jorkembored.— Armie, children and grandchildren. Annie, Children and grandchituren.

KLUMAN.—Memorica of our dearest Zena
who left us Sivnn 18, 5728. Lovingly
reanninbored by her daughtors, Etizabeth
and Gillian, sorrowing parents, sistors and
Indir families. Rest in peace.

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LEVENE.—All. In memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed sway on June 10. 1988. Missed so very much for his kindness and affection. He will be in our hearts for ever. His beloved willo, Marie, son. Michael, daughter-in-law. Linda and grandson, Anthony. May his soul test in overlasting peace.

LEYY.—Treasured memories of my ever loving husband. Fosh, who will always be remembered. Gone are the days we used to state, but in my heart he is always there. May his dear soul rest in peace—His heartbroken wife, Fanny.

MELLIS.—Harry. In toying memory of our

peace —His heartbroken wife, Fanny.
MELLIS.—Harry. In loving mamory of our
dear brother who died on June 8, 1957.
Deeply mourned and saddy nitseer by his
sisters. Riv Rosen and Ray Baker, together
with their husbands and families.

MICHAELBON.—In found memory of laidore, who passed away June 12, 1860. For ever remembered by his daughter, Pauline, son-in-law, Andrew, eister. Anna, relatives and friends.

PHILIP.—In loving memory of our dostest daughter and sister. Irene Philip. who passed away on Sivan 21, 1984. Her goodness and loving kindness will remain ever fresh in our memory.—Her mother, brother and sister.

and sister.

RABIN.—Remembering, today and always, my beloved wife. Annie (née Spailer), who passed away on Sivan 22, 5725 (June 22, 16725). Be sadly missed by her devoted husband, Atex, children, Lenny, Jacquerine (Loigh), Truda (Crown), daughter-in-faw, sons-in-faw, grand-children, relatives and felends. May her dear sou rest in peace.

RANDALL.—In ever toying memory of our dear son and brother, Howard, who passed away June 11, 1864. Deepty mourned and sadly missed today and every day. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.

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his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.
Rendall.—Cherished and unfading memones of my dearest Howard. Sodly missed
by his toving May.

RAVDEN.—In memory of a dear husband,
dad and grandpa, Som, who passed away
on June 18, 1968. Rest in peace.

In Memoriam—(continued)

ROSEN.—In loving memory of Herry who died June 17, 1870 (Sivan 13, 5730). For ever mourned by his loving wile. Annie, son, Cari, daughter, Naomi, daughter-inlaw, son-in-law and grandsons.

SILVERMAN.—Linda (née Tash). So longed for each dey and loved by hor mummy and three bables.—Anno Tash, 108 Randzill Avenue, N.W.2.

Bilverman.—Linda. My edored niece, Linds. loved and missed niways.—Auntie Betty Ross.

WILSON.—In loving memory of dearest Sidney who died June 6, 1958. Sadly missed by Frances, Susan and David.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27
HESHEL.—The memorial stone to Rabbi Jacob Heshel will be consecrated at Eriteld Adath Yisrool Cemetery or Sunday, June 27, at 12.15 p.m. This will be preceded by the consectation of the memorial stone for Mrs. Lucis Heshol at Cheshuri Adath Yisroel Cemetery at 11 s.m. Please accept this as the only intension. BUNDAY, JULY 4 CLARFELT.—The memorial sions in loving memory of Rene Clarfell will be conscimemory of Rane Clartell will be consecrated at Bushey Old Cemelery on Sunday, July 4, 1971, at 4.15 p.m.

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BROZEL.—The lamily of the late Mrs. Annie Brozel (Nathan) with to thank ministers, relatives and friends for their support and sympathy during their recent berevement.

BOXER.—Mrs. Rene Boxer and daughter wish to thank lamily, in-laws and irlends for their visits and letters of condolence.

STEINBERG.—The family of the late solomon (Syd) Steinberg wish to thank sincerely relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavament.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

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Mr. Stanley Brilliant, Miss Little Davies and the Roy. Malcolm Weisman on "Is There Still a Place for AJEX?"

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

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Memorial Stones—(continued)

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

MEMORIAL STONES

SUNDAY, JUNE 13 BARNETT.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Etale Barnett (40 Castlewood fload N.16) will be consecrated at flautham Cemetery on Sunday, June 13, at 4.33 p.m. Returning to 72a High Street, Mornchurch, Will rolatives and friends pleass accept this as the only inimation.

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BREITFELD.—The memorial atone in toving memory of Herman Breitfeld will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, June 13, at 11 s.m.

DRESNER.—The memorial, atone in loving memory of our beloved Moris Oregner will be consecrated at Cheshunt Cemetery on Sunday, June 13, at 3.15 p.m. Returning to 56 Salcombe Gardens, Mill Hill.

Hill.

MARCOVITCH.—The memorial stones for the late Sophie Marcovitch and Mick (Fairy) Marcovitch will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetory, on Bunday, June 13, at 4 p.m. Returning to 27 Highlield Gardena, Goldera Green. SUNDAY, JUNE 20

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BUCKMAN.—The momeral stone in loving memory of Rose Buckman will be consecrated at Streathem Camelory at 11.30 a.m. on Sunday, June 20. Conveyance will leave 54 Wernoth Hall Road, Gants Hill, Illord, Essox, at 10 a.m. Please accept this as the only intimation.

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FISHERION.—The memorial atone in loving memory of the late Fanny Flahorton will take pince at 11 s.m. on Sunday, June 20, ot East Ham Cemotory, Marlow Road, E.S. FREEDMAN.—The memorial atone in loving momory of Ernest Freedman will be consecrated all Gildersome Cemolery, Leeds, on Sunday, June 20, 1971, raturning to 137 Wigton Land. Leeds 17. Will retailves and friends please accept this as the only influnction.

GREENE.—The memorial stone in evertacting memory of Samuet Greene will be consocrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, June 20 at 11.30 s.m.

GROSSMAN.—The memorial atone in Cherished and ever loving memory of Samuel Grossman will be consecrated at Enfleid Cemniery, Carterhatch Lane, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 20.—45 Ludlow Way, N.2. IfELLEN.—The memorial stone in foving memory of the late Otto Heller will be consecrated at the Wastorn Cemolory. Birls Cross Rido (Builsmore Riso), Cheshunt, on Sunday, June 20, at 2 p.m.

ISAACS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Rehecca (Becky) Isaacs will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cemelory on Sunday, June 20, at 2.30 p.m.

KRAMER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Herry Kramer (formerly of 20 Groswoor Gardens, N.W.11) beloved faither of Mae Baccal and Joyce Freed, will be consecrated at Willeaden Gemotery on June 20 at 4 p.m.

LEAVER.—The memorial stone in momory of Evelyn Leaver will be consecrated at Genetal and Joyce Freed, will be consecrated at P.m.

June 20 at 4 p.m.

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MARGO.—The memorial stone in loving memory of William Margo will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, June 20 at 2 p.m. Please accept this as the only intimation.

NADLER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late issac Nadler will be consecrated at Bushey Cometery on Sunday, June 20, et 12.15 p.m. Will relatives and irlends accept this as the only intimation.

MARPE.—The memorial stone in loving memory of John S. Sharps, of 56 Valley Drive. Kingsbury, 1JW.9, will be consecrated at Bushey Cemelery on Sunday, June 20, at 2.15 p.m.

June 20, at 2.15 p.m.

SILVERSTONE.—The memorial stone in towing memory of Deborah Silverstone (widow of the late Sidney Silverstone (widow of the late Sidney Silverstone) of Stamford Hill) will be consecrated at the Western Cennetery, Edmonton, on Sunday, June 20, at 12 noon. Returning to 17 Aivaniey Gardens, N.W.8.

STANTON.—The memorial stone in memory of our beloved Marie will be consecrated at Susney Cennetery on Sunday, June 20, 1971, at 5.15 p.m.—8 Massefield Avenue, Stammore, Middlesex.

STITCHER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Lewis and Millie Stilicher will be consecrated at Edmonton Cennetery on Sunday, June 20, at 11.30 a.m. Returning to 46 Quadrant Close, Hendon, N.W.4. Picese note this as the only intimation.

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11th June, 1971.

AGENDA

Minutes of Annual Court of Governors held on 24th June, 1970. 1. Minutes of Annual Continues for the year ended 31st December 19

2. To receive and adopt the audited accounts for the year ended 31st December to 3. To receive and adopt the account of the ensuing year.

4. To elect the Honorary Officers for the ensuing year.

5. To elect TEN members to serve on the Committee for the ensuing the ensuing the secondance with Clause 18 (e) of the Constitution.

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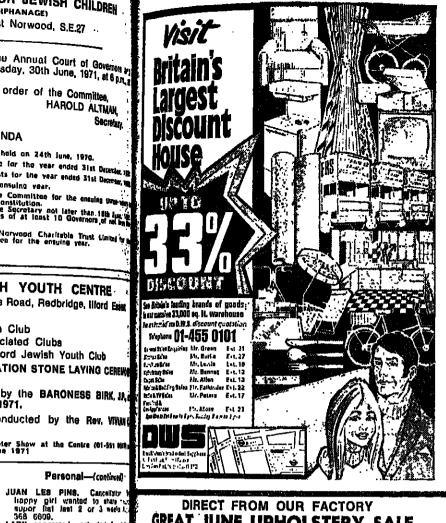
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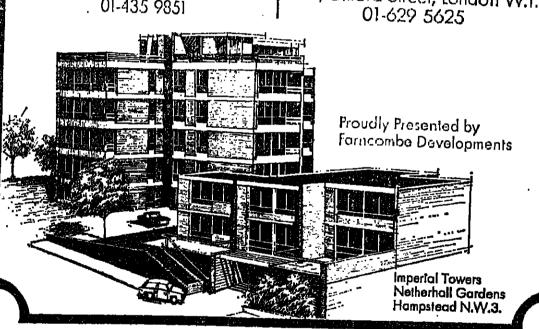
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He was born in Mogiley, Russia, and was educated at the University of St. Vladimir, Klev, where he gained the degree of Ph.D. In Kiev, after the 1917 revolution, he became acting chairman of the Jewish community.

Dr Machover took part, in several capacities, in the celebrated trial of Mendel Reilis, who was charged by the Russian authorities in 1913 with ritual murder. He was a member of the Beills Defence Committee; then, as a lawyer by profession, he was more directly involved: he was a junior counsel for the Beilis defence, (Beilis was eventually found not guilty.)

In addition to providing succour for the victims of persecution. Dr Machover was keenly interested in preserving documentary and other records of anti-Jewish tyranny, and especially the crimes of the Nazis In 1950 he was elected chairman of the British Friends of the Jewish Contemporary - Documentation Centre which had been founded in France during the German ocupation. He was later made chairman of the British committee associated with the Paris Memorial for the Unknown Jewish Martyr.

From his student days onwards Dr Machover was a keen Zionist. He attended many congresses as a delegate, and served as a judge of the Zionist Congress Court. He was a member of the world executive of the Revisionist Party and after the split within its ranks he was one of the founders of the Jewish State Party in 1933, He became chairman of the British section until the outbreak of the Second World War, when he went to live in Australia.

MR ALBERT HAROUGHE

Mr Albert Harouche, the director-general of the French Jewish Central Consistory, has died in Paris at the age of 58.

Born in Alexandria, Harouche's father was the principal of the France-Jewish School there. After working as a teacher of French and as a journalist on local papers he served in the French Army in Syria. In 1948 he left Egypt to live in France and became active in B'nai B'rith. In 1969 he became secretary-general of the European

B'nal B'rith. He also served for a time as secretary-general of Crif (the representativo council of French

MR ISRAEL ROGOSIN

The American millionaire philanthropist, Mr Israel Rogosio, who gave more than 50 million dollars to charities and foundations, has

died at the ago of 85. • Born in Poland, the son of a rabbi, Rogosin went to the United States in 1894 at the age of seven. His father opened a small shop and textile mill which Israel later expanded until it became one of the leading producers of rayon yarn in that country.

Mr Rogosin's benefactions in cluded a rosearch centre at the Yeshiva University in New York and several schools in Israel.

PROF E. ANDRADE

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Of Sephardl descent, Professor Andrade was born in London and was educated at University College, London, and Heidelberg. From 1928 to 1930 he was professor of physics at London University and during the Second World War was scientification. fic adviser to the director of scientific research at the Llinistry of Supply. He was made a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1935.

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not far from here, and on one of

them a monthly service was held,

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the fact that we could not obtain

a minyan. It gradually dawned on

us that in the majority of cases

Ben Azai, in his comment on Captain Scheriz's statement, did not check his facts when he

asked: "How many of them

(Americans) have been invited to

homes, if not in Hampstead Gar-

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on our hospitality and have ex-

tended our invitations to any

Americans stationed at the afore-

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an attitude of " couldn't care less "

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USA chaplains

Sir .- I note the report from Lus Angeles, in your April 23 issue, referring to the proposed dismissal of three Jewish hospital chaptains. In all fairness, it ought to be pointed out that after vigorous representation to the California Legislature and Governor Reagan on the part of the Jewish community leaders and the Boards of Rubbis of California, the chaplains

were reinstated. (Rabbi) JOSEPH ASHER. The Congregation Emanu El, Arguello Boulevard and Lake St. Son Francisco 94118.

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